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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

day morning the World Wide

Holy Communion Service will

be present. Neighboring con-

been invited. Rev. E. H. Plass-

honorable president of

ANNIVERSARY services will

be held, starting at 10:30.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

### The Editor's

ngs off his chest and also to

l estate deal is all sewed up would not usually be publishry to everybody on the street.

. K. LADAS has purchased ten grand the Meyer sisters nestead on Miner street. The perty had been in the Meyer nily eighty years. P. K. will nost be able to step out of the ir door of his residence into restaurant

ANOTHER SALE reported in same block is the sale of ty feet immediately west of ese Hardware for a little over grand to Eddie who operates next Wednesday rg building. The new puraser plans on a building to ich he will transfer his liquor

en sold for \$50,000. y by Joe Schiffhauer, al-

heirs of the Moehling estate, duets. ner of the Highway-Duntongs. This property was at one

wn. The place now occupied

WM. KOPPLIN and his famincluding the twins, are rerning to Arlington Heights. He s purchased the residence at Open forum of Faith 0 West Wing.

THE VILLAGE board has tak-

Let every drunk picked up e tavern owners themselves from a resident who would give adult education classes

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### The editor is using this column s week to get one or two

is on some stories that he can put in the news columns beise authorization has not yet n given by the parties conf a newspaper waited until a

until it had become an old

liquor store in the Lauter-

ough the place was operated his son-in-law. He is reighborhood of \$10,000 in im-

no definite action on the widing of South Dunton street.

SPEAKING OF inaction, if the e mood to make good on its ould be thrown back into the gating. ign plank last spring. If nothing lunches in a tavern, selling not done, the same plank can again only beer, but hard liquor? They used in 1949, at the next may- are doing so in increasing num-

zed because it did not publish Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm of Fellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Milton the pastor; 1945, installation of e taken in by the village po- will spend the month of Oce. Judge Neumann has been tober and if they do not find Miss Katherine Sanders from in parsonage and creation of sessing \$25 fines. They do not time to visit all of their old em to stop the drunks. We friends within that time, may onder if the publication of stay over, but they want to get

blacklisted in every tavern

neir owners were ready to the people as well."



Interior view of Arlington Heights St. John Evangelical and Reformed church which will celebrate its 45th anniversary this month. Members of that congregation have made so many changes in the church edifice during the years that there is little of the original structure to be recognized in the present building.

### St. John's church will celebrate 45th anniversary during October

### Kryl concert at Arlington high

Next Wednesday the Arlington Heights High School will have the pleasure of presenting to the RUMORS HAVE it that Casa public the Kryl Women's Orchesanca at Kitty Korners has tra of Chicago. The program will This begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlingperty was purchased origin- ton Heights high school auditor- this year but members of Arling-

rted to have spent in the World Symphony" "Invitation to spend the winter making plans will be served. the Dance" and a concert waltz, "Emperor Waltzes." Soloists are that the part of the part dence. Negotiations are sup- Schmacker, flute; Cecily Taylor,

This celebrated orchestra ner street corner opposite the now entering its 43rd year of hrens real estate office. be- touring the country and has playeen the Kroeger food chain, ed at leading colleges, universialgreen's and the estate. These ties, and under the auspices of North school. The refreshment School Leaders Work Shop. Lather fall of 1847. A visiting pastor ing 100% membership. On Fries would leave one remaining other noted patrons of the fine

ne owned by St. Peter church the orchestra, is a renowned perno sold it for something like forming musician . . . a violinist rchased Schmidt's market at nineteen Kryl was a cornet solo-

him was sold within 24 hours musical program will be \$1.50, ter being placed in the hands inc. tax, for adults and \$.75, inc. sold at Sieburg's Drug store in

### church open to general public

Faith English Lutheran Church announces an open forum at more may enroll of this discussion group on which will hold its first meeting of the church and a pipe organ sermon. Monday night, October 6, 8:00 Wednesday, October 8, at eight

nter of an expanded business will speak this Sunday morning fifteen places remaining open strict in place of being at its on the topic "The One Thing shipping temporarily at the Arl-

rking promises, the problem drive home. Police are investi-

RECEIVED WORD this week a lot if he were only back home. oron who had been at large They found no difficulty in se- and Wednesday, October 13, redecoration of the Just been completed. Ind who was out on bail for a difficulty in send who was out on bail for a me. We have learned that he is been "put away." To this other and other mothers we allowed no eggs, one a week to a child. By the barter and exchange from molession from this particular persuance from the found no difficulty in selection from the found no difficulty in selection from the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the substance of the found no difficulty in selection from the found no difficul

### Garden Club invites formed Church, Arlington, is the ground He was taken to non-members to hear expert

Gardening is near an end for gregations and their pastors have ton Heights Garden Club are be-Orchestra numbers are selections from "Scheherazade" "New will do next spring. They will be speaker. Refreshments "Emperor Waltzes." Soloists are that they will have in 1948. Young people of the church will be hosts to Arlington Heights These members are ready to pass on to neighbors their experience Regional Youth Fellowships. Solemn blessing and dedication of the new school and community

ener, but he is ready to tell all church. Others soon joined them James Hardiman. Arlington Heights and by mem- he knows at the coming meeting, and on July 25 it was decided

### 'Great Books' class starts next week; 15

o'clock in the high school library.

is limited to forty-five. There are 1926 and 1931.

er, Elmer Bussert, Paul Ward. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Paepke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Mary Fitt, Prospect erty and increased activity in

Doris Black, Rev. C. Victor hymnals; 1943. a children's choir Brown, Miss Bonnie Colvin, Mrs. was organized; 1944, new pews J. Colvin, Miss Marge Colvin, and altar equipment; and the Mrs. Ronald Ehrke, Mrs. Paul 25th ordination anniversary of Haase, Rev. William F. Kamphen central cabinet of the Women's kel, Mrs. Lois Magnuson, and Guild; 1946, oil burner placed at Arlington high Arlington Heights; and Miss "Forget-me-not" memorial church Frances Bahnke from Palatine.

### Iwo courses added to

should be mailed in now.

sailing of a ship on which Mr. linery will be added to the ervation ropes and are about to president, Melvin Behn; secretary WE RECEIVED an inquiry this Randag and his family had res- courses taught this semester in install new choir-robe cabinets Gordon Stade; treasurer, Vernon orning from a mother regard- ervations. They must stay an the adult education classes which in vestry of the church. The Rascher; reporter, Marvin Berredecoration of the manse has schet; and sentinel, James Stav-

tober 11.

### Pilot crashes and lives to tell the tale

Richard Celli, 4728 Wimme-mac, Chicago, a GI student pilot, crashed while flying a Piper Cub Tuesday and two hours later was able to return to Palwaukee Airport and fill out his own report of the accident. The plane went out of control because the student had forgotten to pull out his carburetor heat...

Celli was twice fortunate. Not

only did he receive minor bouly injuries, but was drenched with gasoline which did not ignite. "It could only have happened with a Piper Cub," stated J. D. Goggin, manager of Palwaukee Flying School. can't bring a man back to life, but we can buy a new plane." The pilot took his preliminary training at the Harlem airport and recently transferred to Palwaukee. He had secured his private license and was taking fur-

ther training to become a commercial pilot. When he got into difficulty in St. John Evangelical and Re-formed Church, Arlington, is Ela roads, his plane hit a telebeing observed with four spe- the ground. He was taken to cial Sunday services. Next Sun- Palatine Community hospital

### when former ministers of the church who are still living will Cardinal Stritch here Sunday to

where he received first aid.

Solemn blessing and dedication schools. The following Sunday, October Samuel Cardinal Stritch, cardinal 19, a Women's Day service will archbishop of Chicago. The event how many other people are in- supper at 5:30. Reformation day Johnsburg learned that a few and he stopped off to conduct a

ST. JOHN CHURCH had its Catholic service. beginning in the spring of 1902 ASSISTANTS to His Eminence Philip Sousa, and at the age of expert on garden problems. He when at the request of a few the Cardinal are Rt. Rev. John fifty cents for one parent, one has had many years experience Arlington Heights families Rev. F. Neumann, pastor St. Joseph's, dollar for two. This money is with one of the larger manufac- J. Hoffmeister held the first ser- Wilmette; Deacons: Rev. John J. used for programs, hospitality, Admission for this outstanding turers of fertilizers and has a vice in the Presbyterian church Rev. Frank Cichozki, pastor, and an amount and an amount and program will be \$1.50. tries out all his ideas. He might twelve men had banded them- Our Lady of Victory, Chicago; trol boys and auxiliary girls, be called a professional gard- selves together to organize the Master of ceremonies, Very Rev. Christmas decorations, gifts to

> dedication will be held within and national and state man, has asked the Herald to Two lots were purchased for the new school with the cardinal What seems like a lot for so urge non-members to attend this \$800 and the cornerstone laid and his attendants accompanying little money is explained by the September 28. Dedication ser-vices were held January 11, 1903. ten minutes will be followed by Rev. Herman Wagner was in- solemm mass at 11:00 o'clock held wide. in the adjoining church. Cele-A PARSONAGE was erected brant of the Mass will be pastor the following year. In 1905 a of the church, Rev. George F. bell was hung in the church Balweber. His assistants will be Improvements followed im- master of ceremonies, Rev. Philip to the top. provements in the years that fol- J, Hayes, Nativity. Chicago. Car-

ety of which Mrs. Rosina Weidner is chairman and assisted by Mrs. Clara Nichols and Christina Arlington evening ment floor was laid in 1924 with Raup have arranged a dinner REV. M. L. STRAUBE became which will follow the church pastor in 1934 and two years services. Rt. Rev. Monsignor

Meyers, Clyde Schutz, and Mrs. pastor June 3, 1941 and no year being used for school purposes. school. has passed since then without The basement to the west is so J. D. Bryson, vocational agri- personnel; modernization pect; Mr, and Mrs. Paul Marxen, improvements in church prop- constructed that a second story or culture teacher, will lead the dis- streets and highways, and im-

### FFA organized for agriculture students

Future Farmers of America pend- the meetings. ing the granting of a charter by the state association. It will be

Circle presented new pew res- ident, Wallace Krueger; vice

some real stories to tell when he | Each class must enroll at least | The country towns Republican have been made to the Curtiss make obsolete the present equip- clared "Miss Hobby Show of 1947" next spring.

### Do we want them?

Arlington Heights is a city of some 7500 persons. The water department says that there are 2,000 families calling Arlington Heights their home. All of those families can not be interested in the same things. But in a town of "our" size there should be enough persons interested in the better things of life to support good programs.

At present the Woman's Club is selling subscription tickets to a lecture course that will bring some outstanding national men to Arlington Heights audiences.

The adult evening classes which start next week at the Arlington Heights high school are not just opportunities for hobbyists. Those who enroll will reap a lot of benefit and will get more out of their everyday living.

Arlington Heights has reason to be proud of its lawns and gardens. There should be a sufficient number of these people who take pride in their home surroundings to support a real Garden Club. The first meeting of the fall of that group will be held October 9 in the North School. Fifteen hundred invitations to that meeting are going to be broadcast. The caliber of future programs of the club will depend upon the number who are present next Thursday.

The senior class of the high school is bringing Kryl and his Women's Symphony orchestra here next Wednesday. It is true that the admission charge is \$1.50, but the numbers are by real artists. There are enough lovers of good music in Arlington Heights High School district to fill that auditorium. The school is also thinking about a return of the Menedssohn

Upon the reception that Arlington gives to these so-called extra curricular civic activities, depends the kind of growth the community makes and the class of people who will want to come here to live and raise their children.

#### 100% parent membership goal of PTA

The Arlington Heights P. T A. will start its annual membership drive next Monday, October 6 through October 10. Mrs. Chas. Stadelman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Schmidt is in charge club will have LeRoy J. Knoep- The officer said "no." One ofof the drive to secure 100% membership of all parents with children in the public grade 7. He will talk on the progress, held possessions of the dead

Kewanee, will be guest speaker. Buffalo Grove by His Eminence The following Sunday, October Samuel Cardinal Stritch, cardinal school. In order to make the ance of Lions is expected. be held at 10:30. In the afteris being celebrated one hundred also are a part of the P. T. A., meeting next Thursday. October noon and evening sessions will years to the month of the first a cash prize is being offered to We are all with you, be held of Regional Church mass held in Buffalo Grove in every room in each school havcommittee is guessing a little on dies of the church will serve from Gross Point, on his way to day of this week, each child will terested in gardens, but prom- service will be held October 26 Catholics had settled in the grove ing a letter of explanation, an

EACH SCHOOL will have a poster showing a flag pole with tower. In 1906 two acres were deacon, Rev. Joseph Firnbach, purchased for a cemetery. Rev. chaplain. Holy Child high school. Every new member will planned to present the traffic planned purchased for a cemetery. Rev. chaplain, Holy Child high school, are urged to indicate their sup-John H. Ellerbrake became pas- Waukegan; sub-deacon, Rev. Har- port of the teachers' work by old Voss, St. Benedict's, Chicago; joining and bringing the flags April. The plan is devised to

### Hints for farmers Arlington evening school

later Rev. R. J. Kalwitz when Walter Fasnacht, pastor St. Bene- formation each year from their the organ memorial chimes were dict's Chicago, will be toastmas- experience of growing crops, it is installed. The church received ter. Tickets to the dinner are \$10 planned to capitalize on this store trained and equipped prosecu- there were occupants within the of knowledge by pooling what all tion, avoidance of "arrest quo-The school, built of Lannon have learned through farmer tas," side of the church with new stone cost \$90,000, of which only discussions at the evening school concentration on "easy" arrests was called. A door was broken half remains unpaid. Four rooms for adults to start soon at the for non-hazardous violations; es-Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel became in the front of the building are Arlington Heights Township high tablish courts of record for hear- the gas fumes, gas masks were

gymnasium can be added later. cussions and will add new devel- provement of street lighting and opments released through the traffic signals and warning signs. University of Illinois and other sources. Sound movies and outside speakers will be brought in from time to time to supplement farmer's own choosing.

Farm advisor C. A. Hughes has promised to take over a meeting or two and to offer his help in Arlington Heights Township various ways. A good sized, en-

> the installation of its own broad-casting system between the station and its cars. The success Smith & Hill, Des Plaines.

service.

### Principal Knoeppel to speak to Lions of school progress

The Arlington Heights Lions pel, high school principal, as ficer was told that the car was speaker at the meeting October not involved in the accident and development and the future of man. The car was towed to the

### Mr. Erickson, but —

The success of the program will depend upon the willingness of state highway department to accept local recommendations on installations of traffic lights; on the willingness of the sheriff's office to conduct his office on the upand-up; on the willingness of

liam N. Erickson of the county two sisters.

county-wide conference last to enter tavern creasing traffic toll. Northwest recently purchased the Black ing October 7 and the southwest Palatine locked up his place "air

interference with the safety pro- cue the bugs.

selective basis with specially windows they naturally thought sporadic campaigns and

### meeting October 9

who is looking for the answers mist. He has to use a cane to high school now has a chapter of thusiastic group is anticipated for meeting of Northwest Suburban village business. He can't ans-Board of Realtors at Sobie's res- wer any service calls in his taurant October 9, the real es- plumbing business but he can tate fellows will discuss three still smile. Between calls at the major problems and perhaps find municipal building he is going the answers. The discussions through clinics, etc.

"Building Problems of Today," lead by Herbert Jacobsen, assist-Arlington Heights police de- ed by Arthur Jacobs of the firm partment is looking forward to of Jacobs & Jacobsen. the installation of its own broad- "Veterans' Homes and Financ-

gets back home. He had ex- twelve to begin. Registration organizations will get together for Candy farm north of Arlington ment of neighboring police sta- last night (Wednesday) by judges FIVE TIRES on five autos in pected to sail two weeks ago. for these classes will be Monie parking lot near the railroad ere flat Tuesday evening when in Europe," writes John, "but 7. Preliminary registration cards ere flat Tuesday evening when in Europe," writes John, "but 7. Preliminary registration cards to be held during the winter and cars will improve local police cations balloted, giving Miss Shelkop the title by a close margin.

### Man electrocuted by live wire after truck hits pole

Robert A. Freund, 22, of Palatine, was electrocuted Saturday afternoon when he attempted to extinguish burning grass that had been ignited by a fallen electric power line near the intersection of Northwest Highway and Quinten road.

A trailer truck driven by an unknown person, had crashed into an electric pole, causing the high tension wire to fall to the ground. Freund, who saw the accident from his home a short distance away, investigated and after talking to the truck driver, evidently tried to stamp out the burning grass.

He was thrown to the ground where his body remained until employees of the Public Service Co. could shut off the current.

Persons in Miller's tavern stated that the truck driver called at their place, saying that he had fallen asleep and ran off the road, causing his trailer to hit the pole. When asked to remain until the service men arrived, he replied, "I have no reason to wait and he drove on." No one took down his license

The family had to pay a \$15 lowing charge because county police officers refused to allow a brother-in-law of the dead man to drive back to the family garage the car that Freund had used in going to the scene of the accident. In addition there was a wrecked bumper and an army

officer's jacket disappeared. Freund was still lying on the ground when Baril asked permission to drive the car home.

The following day, on payment of \$15 Baril was allowed to drive the car home. The gathe car and said that he would turn over to his insurance company a claim for the officer's jacket.

Mr. Freund was a graduate of Palatine high school, served in ant when discharged in 1946. He married Mildred Barel October 24, 1945. They have a son 14 Funeral services were held

Monday morning from Tharp funeral home to St. Theresa Saints cemetery.

### The meeting was the first in owner trys to gas bugs;

Stressed in the 25-point safety after placing burning sulphur program were suggestions to candles "upstairs and down," he eliminate "special privilege, the did not expect that a fire defixing of cases and all political partment would attempt to res-

#### Mayor Goedke is a real optimist

sitting-in at the October any bodily ills to keep him from

#### **Homecoming tickets** to Card lettermen

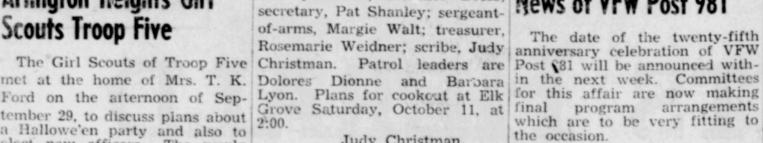
Arlington Heights township high school lettermen will receive complimentary tickets to the Homecoming football game. Any letterman of Arlington Heights township high school may receive a free ticket for himself by simply sending his name, address, and the year and sport in which he made his letter to the high school office or to Mr. Grace. Upon receipt of a request a ticket will be mailed.

### Police benefit dance

#### **Arlington Heights Girl** Scouts Troop Five

tember 29, to discuss plans about 2:00 a Hallowe'en party and also to elect new officers. The newly elected officers are as follows: Everyone Reads The Classifieds president, Barbara Ann Lyon;

Judy Christman.



In an attempt to clear up local confusion the Veterans of Foreign Wars here today listed the following federal regulations as they apply to veterans buy-

ing or renting homes or housing accommodations: 1. All newly constructed homes and apartments must be held for sale or rent to veterans or their

families for at least 30 days af-

ter completion. 2. Builders or owners are required to place a sign in a conspicuous place on or near a new housing unit offered for sale. The sign must indicate rent or sales price, the fact that the dwelling is being held for veterans, and the name and address of the person authorized to sell

or rent the unit. Commander Greschner of VFW Post 981 listed three exceptions in which veterans preference

does not apply. They are: 1. Sale of housing units for investment purposes. However, the buyer must comply with veteran preference regulations in renting the individual accommodations

2. Dwellings rebuilt because of disaster. 3. Judicial sales of residence

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9:30 a.m. - Sunday Church School. 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. (A Nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service). Will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in cooperation with all the Churches of Christendom. At this service the Senlor Choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Solo-

ist will be Miss Harriett Roney.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 7 meeting in the Gym. 8:00 p.m. — Official Board Meeting. Thursday: 6:45 p.m. - Junior Choir

hearsal. 8:00 p.m. - Senior Choir Rehearsal. The Choir has voted to present Han-del's "Messiah" during the Christmas season. All singers are invited to participate in this great oratorio.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Avenue and Eastman Street C. Victor Brown, Minister Church office phone 492 Ben Sissel, Student assistant Mrs. Richard Lull, organist J. D. Bryson, director of music

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00-Morning service of worship-World Wide Communion service. 2:30-Communion service, Arlington

Heights rest home. 4:00-A service for the Sacrament of infant baptism. 7:00—Junior and senior tuxis groups. Monday. October 6: Meeting of oards of elders, deacons, and trustees. Tuesday, October 7: 7:30 high school

wednesday, Oct. 8: 5:30 Harvest linner sponsored by the Ladies Aid. 7:30 Adult recreation in gymnasium.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Evergreen Ave. & St. James St. W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor Fred W. Buehler, Oragnist Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt of S. S.

45th Anniversary Services. Church School 9:15 a.m. World Wide Holy Communion serv-

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
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Men's Day. Special music Sr. Choir Evening Service 7:30 p.m. All; former ministers of this church will be our guests. Neighboring pastors and their respective congregations State of Illinois are most cordially invited to attend. The Rev. E. H. Plassmann, honorable president of the North Illinois Synod vill be our guest speaker for this ocfor the State and county aforesald casion. Fellowship hour after the ser-vice. Special music by Combined choirs. Refreshments will be served by the to law, deposes and says that he is women of the church.

Calendar of Activities

Herald and that the following is, to

Sunday School teachers and officers the best of his knowledge and belief. neeting. First Monday of month at a true statement of the ownership.

'Youth Fellowship' Every Sunday at 15 a.m. First Tuesday of month at Martha Circle" of Women's Guild

meeting. First Thursday of month at

The Church Choir Rehearsals. Thursday - 7:00 p.m. Children's 7:15 p.m. Junior Choir.

the publisher, editor, managing editp.m. Senior Choir Church Council meeting. First Friday Publisher, H. C. Paddock Sons, Arlington Heights, Ill. Editor, S. P. Paddock, Palatine, Ill. 'Friendly Circle" of Women's Guild

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You are cordiglly invited to attend

the regular morning service next Sunday. Faith choir assisted by a soloist will render an anthem. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this ser-

vice, announcements for communion at the parsonage on Friday ebtween 3 p.

Promotion Sunday will be observed in our expanding Sunday School Oc-tober 5th. We invite parents to take

dvantage of our excellent facilities.

p.m. at the Republican club.

ay October 6th at 8 p.m.

Faith Men's Club will hold its first Fall meeting Friday, October 10, at 8

The first adult membership class of Faith church will be conducted by

Pastor Behrens at the parsonage Mon-

Confirmation instruction for children

is being conducted by Pastor Behrens at the parsonage Monday thru Fri-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Mt. Prospect Dean Ganster in charge

11:00 a.m. Morning prayer and Sun-

Before me, a Notary Public in and

who having been duly sworn according

management (and if a dally paper, the

circulation), etc., of the aforesaid pub-lication for the date shown in the

above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations,

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ers owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mort-gages, or other securities are; (If there

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appeared S. R. Paddock,

Thayer & Willie St.

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Ill., for October 1947:

Church service 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

n. and 9 p.m.

Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

monies of healing.

A "full house" greeted the Sunday school rally at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Hts., Sunday morning. The occasion Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimarked the 20th anniversary of the St. Peter Lutheran Sunday school. From small beginnings the Sunday morning church school has grown to well over 200 members. A branch Sunday school is conducted each Sunday Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of Obligation at 5:45, 7:90, 8:00, 9:00; on at the Wilson school on Palatine rd. with about 50 pupils enrolweek days at 8 a.m.

Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.

The children presented a pro-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 28, was:

"REALITY" The Golden Text was:

"As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all those that trust in him" (Ps. 18: 30).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made . . . For thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work: I will triumph in the works of thy hands. O Lord, how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep" (John 1: 1,3; Ps. 92: 4,5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good and He makes all that is made. . . God creates all forms of reality. His thoughts are spiritual realities . . . The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, -Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science, - contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He has made is pronounced by His wisdom good." (pp. 472, 513, 109).

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at the rallyday service. Miss A. W. Obermann, Mrs. W. Joan Timmermann gave the lisbacher, Miss June Rir praising the work of the teachers bacher, Walter Rudolph, Mr and expressing gratitude for the Schwolow, Mrs. Albert Sch loyalty of all who served in the der, Luther Schwich, Go Sunday school during the past. Stade, Mrs. A. Scharringha The beginners department capti- Mrs. O. Thompson, Mrs. M. vated the audience with the ke, Carl Weinrich. singing of "Jesus Loves Me" and

"Little Feet Be Careful." The teachers and officers of the Sunday school include the following names: Pastor, L. Stephan; superintendent, K.

Mrs. Albert Beese, Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Miss Irene Eiler, Mrs. Elsie Frank, Miss Ruth Going, Mrs. Ed Grimm, Miss Joan Grever, Wilbert Hartmann, Miss Emma Mae Hook, Miss Mary Ann Heimsoth, Eugene Hughes, Mrs. Eugene Hughes, Mrs. Charles Klehm, Miss Edna Lehenbauer, Mrs. Walter McCall, Miss Jean McCall.

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Inn lately? Almost everybody more, the whole evening doesn't ber 11, at Schiller Woods North. English Lutherar Church at their else has. What's wrong with cost you a cent if you're a Y. you? On the opening night C. member. You are given a ranged for the event which will temporary officers and decided there were better than fifty new big roll of money to spend on be held in the afternoon from 2 to affiliate with the Walther memberships sold. Since that the amusements in any way you until 6. The highlight of the League, the International youth time students have been joining like. You can win prizes, too. afternoon will be the awarding organization of the Missouri Synin ever increasing numbers.

31 Ramble Inn is going to hold Inn. Come on down and dance its second big Hallowe'en party or lounge. Memberships cost at the field house. They also only a dollar. know that anybody who isn't a Y. C. member will not be allow- On last Tuesday, the officers Schaumburg, George Howes of stresses Christian knowledge, ed to come. Most of you re- of Ramble Inn together with its Palatine, Henry Heine of Han- Christian service, and Christian member the great time we all directors, Mr. and Mrs. Camp- over and William Busse of Elk fellowship, and is deigned to keep had at the party last year. The bell, met with the Y. C. adult basement as usual was given committee to talk over plans for over to dancing, ping pong, Coke the forthcoming Hallowe'en pardrinking and lounging. But up- ty. Many ideas were suggested stairs there was a colossal fair- but have not been definitely actway set up and along both sides ed upon as yet. were games and other amusements. Bingo, dart games, pit-



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ching games, fortune tellers, to Committeeman's Organization, It Say, have you been to Ramble mention just a few. What's will be held on Saturday, Octo-

You see, you just can't miss They know that on October if you are a member of Ramble

Many of you members of Ramble Inn will probably be asked to work on the different thwaite of the First Presbytercommittees that will work on ian church of Arlington Heights the party. If you would like to presented to the church a beauhave a position on one of these tiful painting entitled, 'The Head committees see one of the Youth of Christ," by Warner Saleman. Center officers about it. We'll It was dedicated during the 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock need a lot of help.

Dick Weinrich and Lou Page, see in the room adjoining the Aid or at the door, Dick Weinrich has done a really sanctuary. great job. He has served on many committees including the decoration committee. He is on one of the Hallowe'en party com-mittees. Dick is really one of the most ardent and active Y. C. members we have. He is a read credit to Ramble Inn and the community.

Lou Page needs no introduction as a good Arlingtonite. He has received Ramble Inn's white orchids before. However, since then he has continued to work at the Y. C. with such devoted interest that he certainly deserves the first repeat praise that Ramble Inn has bestowed. Thanks a lot, Lou.

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A full program has been arof a 1947 Buick sedan. Local od, Miss Ruth Studtman presided County and State officials will and John Schroeder served as be in attendance.

Local committeemen include the new society will be held on Albert Gieske of Barrington Tuesday evening at the parsontownship, Henry Busse of Wheel- age, 402 S. State road. The proing township, Albert Berlin of gram of the Walther League

#### Church receives gift of large painting

Women's Corporate Communion service September 17. The paint- \$1.25 (.65 for children under 12) -Y. C. - service September 17. The paint-from any member of the Ladies ing has been placed for all to from any member of the Ladies.

if you want improved service. Here is the schedule:

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North Side—8:40, 9:15, 10:20, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45. Route—State to Thomas, back on Dunton. Scarsdale—7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:25, 11:25, 12:25, 2:45, 5:27, 6:02

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#### Annual harvest dinner at Presbyterian church

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The Ladies Aid of the First Prebyterian church of Arlington Heights are holding their annual harvest dinner Wednesday, October 8. Dinner will be served from

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#### SUES FOR DAMAGE

Agnes Hanson has sued Helen Rand, administratrix of the estate of S. A. Purves in the Superior court at Chicago for \$100,-000 damages for injuries in an automobile accident. She was a passenger in Purves' car December 11 in Des Plaines. It is charged he drove recklessly and collided with a bus causing serious injuries to her

(Missouri Synod) L. V. Stephan, M.S.T.; M.A. 315 N. Highland Avenue; Phone 256

Parish school faculty: A. W. Bathje, principal; O. A. Kolb; A. W. Obermann; K. L. Busse; E. W. Klammer; Luther Schwich; Ruth Go-ing; Emma Hook; Enda Lehenbauer.

Two divine services: 9 15 a.m. German worship. 10:45 a.m. English worship. Two Sanday schools:

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a.m. (WGN) Mon., Oct. 6: Walther League Bible class, 7:45. Wed., Oct. 8: Jr. Walther League meeting, 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 5: 1st Preaching mission service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and every the Des Plaines Lutheran school Sunday thereafter during October. desire to be confirmed are required to attend our confirmation instruction for TWO years three times a week, from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Call the pastor. fare groups from Palatine, Arphone 256.

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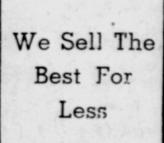
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Miss Joycelyn Peterson of Ar- members and husbands gathered pare themselves for the holy held at the home of the presi- tended and the newly decorated the piano during the exercises. lington Heights was given a at the home of the Alva Meyers ministry. They are Messrs. Elbridal shower Sunday evening for a chuck wagon party. Rehabilitation chairman, El- special occasion. The installa- up the remainder of the even- by the youth and young marrieds of St. John's church of as they arrived at the rancho, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pape. Arlington Heights, which also Flying Horseshoe, which was a six members of St. Peter con-included Rev. and Mrs. W. F. colorful western corral with a gregation have returned to their

Friday, October 3, 1947 ER of PEO hold

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glowing bonfire, backed by tal! studies at Concordia Teachers The group motored to the trees. The good smell of steaks college, River Forest. They are home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt sizzling on an open grate and a the Misses Velma Heidemann, Wallis, Mrs. Wallis being the for- merry company assembling in daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. mer Virginia Deering, at Forest ranch costumes could be describ- Heidemann, Irma Radloff Park for their regular monthly ed only by superlatives. meeting. Miscellaneous gifts After a hearty chuck wagon Radloff, and Betty Lou Piotter, were bestowed on the bride- supper the guests spent the ev- daughter of Mrs. Adele Piotter, ening pitching horseshoes, sing- as well as Arnold and Arthur

For entertainment the groom- ing 'round the camp fire and Bathje, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. to-be. Mr. William Gordon, was dancing on the lawn. All pres- W. Bathje, principal at St. Peter presented with a chef's apron ent were enthusiastic in the Lutheran school and Arnold Hilthat the young ladies present praise of the delightful evening debrandt, son of Mrs. Bertha were embroidering with names provided by the genial owners Hildebrandt. A seventh, Miss of all the members present. In of the Flying Horseshoe. the meantime the young men made a scrap book for Miss Peterson that pictured her life from birth through old age. Other games and refreshments were also enjoyed.

The young people also presentlington Heights last Friday eved Mrs. Kamphenkel with a cake ening by Mrs. Ray Bruhnke and Mrs. Fred Voelker. Bells and and gift that evening, the occaswhite streamers surrounded the

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Wheeling Township

Home Bureau

The Wheeling Township Home Bureau met last Thursday at the tober 18 to Harold Busse of Mt. home of Mrs. Charles McElhose, Prospect. 415 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Eleven members and three guests, Mesdames Frank Feddler and Frederick Danielson, and Miss Laura McElhose,

"Consumer Speaks," was the topic of the major lesson, which was given by assistant home adviser, Mrs. Florence L. Hobson. It dealt in the likes and dislikes in the present styles of house dresses. No minor lesson

was given that day. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arnold Schar-

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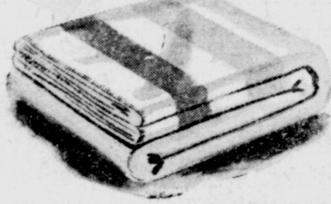
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A Classified Ad Cost Is Small ing on November 29.

Enroll at church schools Stork Feathers 'Mickey' Masny showered

Mr. Stork left a baby girl at, was guest of honor at a miscelthe Evanston hospital Septem- laneous bridal shower given lington Heights. The little Hogreve at the latter's home. miss, the Shilskey's first child, Pink and white decorations prehas been named Kathleen and vailed and 33 guests viewed the she tipped the scales at 5 pounds opening of the many lovely gifts: Miss Masny will become the bride of Eugene Hugo of Wheel-

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double birthday celebration At Illinois Wesleyan held September 20 at the of a delicious lunch.

ron's and the worthy pa- new students attending Illinois fair rd., Arlington Heights. 's, Park Allen, birthdays. A Wesleyan University, Blooming-sant evening was had by all tor, it was disclosed during the was completed by the serv- new student week which began Bill was selected to repre-September 9.



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#### Boys' state delegate ne Arlington Heights chapter Mrs. Louis Angeloff of Arling- heads D. A. R. program

ctober 2, which is Grand Park, to John Clark of Chicago, ters of American Revolution will

ing, October 2, at 8:00 p. m. Bill North, Arlington Heights township high school senior, chosen to represent the D. A. R. 4th division at Boys' State Con-

sent the State of Illinois at Boys' Forum in Washington, D. C. as lington Heights. official Illinois delegate. He will

at the meeting. Mrs. K. R. Gregory, Chapter Regent, will give a report on the

Continental Congress. The Eli Skinner Chapter includes members from Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Dundee. Assisting hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Howard Edmonson.

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### October 18, at 9 a. m. in Presbyterian hall. Presbyterian hall. Skinner chapter of the Daugh Skinner chapter of the Daugh-

Wedding bells rang out Sep-daughter's wedding. The groom's tron, who served as worthy matember 27 for Mary Jane Suerth, mother was also attired in black. tron and worthy patron respecdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math- White and pink carnation cor- tively. Mrs. Loretta Kring, conew Suerth, Jr., of Arlington sages completed their ensembles. ductress, served as associate mame of Mrs. Emily Schumacher, thy matron, when the offiand their escorts journeved and their escorts journeved and their escorts journeved to celebrate the worthy to celebrate the worthy and the worthy and the worthy to celebrate the worthy and the worthy are to celebrate the worthy and the worthy and the worthy are the division at Boys' State Content and Heights and Henry Edward vention last June, will give a branch the worthy and the wedding cere-to t vows were repeated after Rev. reception was held at the home trons of other chapters. The D. A. R.'s feel highly Milo J. Vondracek who officiat- of the bride's parents. honored, because while there ed at the double ring ceremony. The newlyweds are on a two The wedding was held at 5 p. m. weeks honeymoon trip through Arlington Heights chapter, was

Her maid of honor was her sis- tyville schools.

at the Methodist church in Ar- Northern Wisconsin and upon associate patron; Archie Hawkes their return will reside at 121

also give highlights of his trip grey suit and hat with white and to Washington, D. C. in July block and and hat with white and graduate of the Arlington Hts. The new Mrs. Laseke is a graduate of the Arlington Hts. Park chapter, chaiplain; and Helblack accessories and a corsage township high school. The groom of white roses and stephanotis. attended Fox Lake and Liber- ter, marshal.

is brother-in-law, Robert W. of-town guests were Ruth Ran- Kreb of Deerfield chapter; Marwith white accessories for her Bauman of Rutland, Ill.

# This Saturday at seven o'clock in the evening Miss Lorraine Ruth Taege, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege, will become the bride of Walter Kehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehe, all of Arlington Heights. The wedding will be held at the St. Poten Lutheren church with the

ure in announcing the marriage mothers wore pink corsages. Springs, Mich., the Elder Or- cake. ille A. Dun officiating.

their vows in a formal candle- students.

fingertip illusion veil and her the Bronze Star. bouquet was of white and pale The former Jean Wines is an pink gladioli.

Her attendants were her sis-

Herbert Helm of Gary, Ind., best man, Mr. Burdette Cur-

rentist Village church at Ben- couple with punch and wedding orations were done by Mrs. Ger-

Later in the evening the new The church was decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Riley left, amidst baskets of chrysanthemums and a shower of rice, for a short ivy and the soloist, Mr. Joseph honeymoon. They returned the Ellis of Findlay, Ohio, sang "Be- following week to take up their cause" and "The Lords Prayer" residence at Emmanuel Missionas the bride and groom pledged ary College where they are both

Mr. Riley is majoring in chemhad made herself, was of the school soon. He is a graduate traditional white satin with a of Senn High School and served yoke of white net, fitted bodice 23 months overseas as a pharmwith full gathered skirt and acist mate with the Fifth Marine train. Her headpiece was of Division in the Pacific where he hand-bead embroidered lace with received the Purple Heart and

alumna of Palatine high school.

September 26, in Chicago to Mr. weetheart necklines and William H. Payne of Prospect Their headpieces Heights. They are now at home of pink net and on Elmhurst road Prospect Hts.



#### Page Five OES advance officers night a big success

September 25 was set aside to honor the line officers of Arlington Heights chapter 992 OES. Advancing officers were Mrs. Bessie Geisel, associate matron, and Paul Geisel, associate pa-

Howard Voss, color bearer of of Park Ridge chapter, secretary; The bride, presented in mar- S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Mr. Main of Wilmettle chapter, treasurer; Iva Martin of Edison en Hawkes of Park Ridge chap-

Minnie Barnum, organist of ter, Betty Suerth, who wore a Among the guests were the Arlington Heights chapter, was red suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

groom's four grandparents, Mr. organist; Ada was Ruth Weiss and a corsage of white carnations.

groom's four grandparents, Mr. organist; Ada was Ruth Weiss and Mrs. A. M. Bunn of Palatine and Mr. and Mr. H. J. was Doris Golterman of Palatine Best man for the groom was Laseke of Long Grove. Ill. Out, tine chapter; Esther was Hazel Service. Both young men wore dell of Miami, Fla., Howard and tha was Mildred Main of Wil-Roy Suerth and family of Chi- mette chapter; Electa, Aurelia The bride's mother chose black cago and Mr. and Mrs. Harmie Moneyhm, Evanston; warder, Henry Haas, Des Plaines; sentinel, Charles Peters, who is sentinel of Arlington Heights; soloist Dorothy Fairbanks, who is past matron of Arlington Hgts.; and guest of honor was Frieda

Podzimek, marshal of Arlington. The advancing officers proved corsages of white carnations. most efficient and were greatly commended for their good work. The popularity of this guest in Sycamore for the immediate Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wines groom's mother wore an aqua night was shown by the large families and close friends. bride's father performing the Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wines, groom's mother wore an aqua night was shown by the large ceremony and Rev. L. V. Ste- formerly of Palatine, take pleas- suit with black accessories. Both attendance and was one of the most interesting meetings of the of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. The reception following the year. After adjournment a so-Joseph L. Riley, Jr., of Chicago. ceremony was held in Burman cial hour and tasty refreshments The wedding took place at six Hall at Emmanuel Missionary were enjoyed, with Mrs. Mayclock in the evening Septem- College where a host of friends belle Jasper in charge of refreshber 14, in the Seventh Day Ad- had gathered to toast the young ments. The beautiful table dec-

#### At Illinois Wesleyan

trude Milligan.

Richard Bruce Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Flor-ence, 605 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is among the 501 new The bride's gown, which she istry and will enter medical leyan University, Bloomington, and made herself, was of the school soon. He is a graduate it was disclosed during the new students attending Illinois Wesstudent week which began Sep-

### Wedding bells for Paul Gehrke, Joan Linville

formed by Rev. Leisefeldt in the two weeks honeymoon in Wis-St. John's Lutheran church in consin, Minnesota and Canada. Sycamore, Illinois, September 6, They are now at their home at united in holy matrimony Miss 1340 Seventh ave., Rockford. Joan Linville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke of Arlington Heights, and Joseph Carlson At Illinois Wesleyan son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard music was played by the church

The bride's stepfather gave her in marriage. She was gowned in a white satin long sleevfingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of sparkling beads. White gladioli centered with pink tea roses made up her

Village, Indiana, was maid of honor and Mrs. Howard Heyse of Arlington Heights was bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Kenneth Hoglund and Robert Swerringer, both of Rock-The bride's mother wore a

cessories while the groom's mother was attired in a black and white flowered crepe dress with matching accessories. Both work A wedding supper and recep-

navy blue dress with white ac-

tion was held at the Fargo Hotel 

A double ring ceremony per- Mr. and Mrs. Carlson spent a

Carlson of Rockford, Baskets Mr. David Warner, son of Mr. of gladioli in assorted colors and Mrs. Walfrid Warner, 504 S. decked the altar and wedding Elmhurst road, Mt. Prospect, has been pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, it was revealed today.

There are six national sororities ed dress, having a high neck- and five national fraternities of line, and trailing skirt. Her which three are musical organizations on the Illimois Wesleyan University campus.

A freshman at Wesleyan, Mr. Warner graduated from Arlington Heights Township High school, Miss barbara Brett of Lake Arlington Heights, in 1947.



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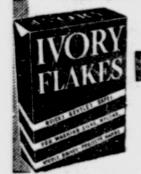


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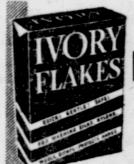


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### Former pastor dies

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles F. Roloff, 91, former pastor of the Salem Evangelical Montrose cemetery, Chicago.

Born in Mecklenburg Germany, cemetery, the Rev. Roloff came to the Unitand was ordained here.

Roloff retired about 30 years ago and William of Des Plaines; and roll. when his hearing failed, and had one sister, Alvina. resided in Barrington since that

Surviving the Rev Roloff are two son William of Chicago Al-An Oil Burner that is dif- fred of Roselle Ill.; a daughter, easy to operate. The QUIK Heights; and a daughter-in-law, HEAT Oil Burner sets in Mrs. Olga Roloff of Barrington. He was preceded in death by his wife, Liszette, and a son, Mil-

Karen Hansen, Wheeling road, Prospect Heights, passed away early Monday morning, September 29, follow-

ing a heart attack. Mrs. Hansen was born in Den-The QUIK HEAT is one of the mark 79 years ago and was the simplest Oil Burners ever invented. | widow of Peter Hansen. She had resided with her son, James THEOIL BURNER WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE Hansen for the past two years.

She is survived by two sons, James Hansen of Prospect Hgts., erine, who resides in Chicago. Funeral services were held officiated. Wednesday morning, October 1. from the Christ Nielsen Funeral Home, in Chicago.

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### Ernest Nebel

settled in Barrington where he day at the Northwestern hospital family is well satisfied." worked in a blacksmith shop. in Des Plaines from injuries in Later he studied for the ministry an automobile acident September tions will continue to publish time.

His former pastorates include He is survived by his wife, Elgin Peotone, Edison Park, Adeline, and three brothers, Her-Northfield, and Dwight. The Rev. man of Arlington Heights, Louis

#### Harry E. Greinke

Hary E. Greinke was born November 10, 1909 in Arlington on toast; riced potaties; buttered CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, of Arlington Heights, where he has resided all peas; pineapole cream pudding; of his life, Harry was known milk, among the business men in Arlhis own janitor service.

After a sudden illness Harry his home on North Dunton at the age of 37 years 10 months and crisp. 16 days.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his mother, Mrs. Johannah Greinke; one brother, Rudy F. Greinke; three aunts, Mrs. Amelia Rodewald, Mrs. Emma Greinke, and Mrs. Lena Greinke; and one uncle, Gotfreid Broeske.

Services were held from the Karstens - Fairbanks Funeral Home to the Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights, Sunday Leslie Hansen of San Josee, September 28, at 2:30 p.m. Inter-Calif., and one daughter, Cath- ment was at Euclid Lawn Cemetery and Rev. Carl Victor Brown

#### William P. Stanage

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, for William P. Stanage. 1305 Brown street, Des Plaines, from Oehler's chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Potter will be in charge

Mr. Stanage was born April 1, 1871. He made his home with his nephew, Robert Courrier, who is manager of the Des Plaines Theatre. Mr. Stanage has been door man at the theatre for many

He is survived by his wife, sons, Sherman and William P. Jr.; one brother, Charles S.; three sisters, Mamie Palmer, Esther

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that she gets some excellent Kosmin was walking to meet Seventy-two persons were Services were held Tuesday ideas for her own menu from the bus for the Austin plant awarded recognition pins for church of Barrington, who died from the Oehler chapel in Des published weekly menu of the where he was employed, when regular attendance at the Ar-Saturday in Sherman hospital, Plaines for Ernest Nebel, 1541 Arlington Heights high school he dropped to the sidewalk in lington Heights Methodist Sun-Elgin, were held Tuesday in the Walnut street, Des Plaines. Rev. cafeteria. She also said, "here I front of the Welflin Store and day church school by the Sun-Salem Evangelical church, Burial George Goebel officiated and in have been kicking about the high was dead when the doctor ar- day church school superintendterment was in Town of Maine cost of food. The cafeteria man- rived soon after. He had been ent, M. W. Prellberg. agement is offering good lunches in poor health for some time and They are as follows: Nursery ert Frisk, Paula Miller, and Car-Mr. Nebel was born December as reasonable costs. Many an eve- was 61 years old. ed States at the age of 16, and 16, 1898. He passed away Thurs- ning, I double her order and my Mr. Kosmin had spent most of ane Thackery, Barbara Davis and Intermediate department, Jay

> So hereafter Paddock Publicathese menus as a public service. Monday: Creole spaghetti; but-

ding with lemon sauce. Wednesday: Chicken newberg

butter; milk; apple or peach

Louis Kosmin

Louis F. Kosmin of Wheeling good attendance succumbed to a heart attack Fri-An Arlington Heights house- day morning, September 25, wife told the editor this week while on his way to work. Mr.

> his life in Wheeling, working in Ann Warren. Beginners depart- Vawter, James Brazelton, Darthe brick yards much of the ment, Linda Close, Barbara lene McDougall, Lawrence John-

Monday afternoon from the Hatered spinach; waldorf salad; ben Funeral Home in Wheeling bread and butter; milk; date-nut and interment was made in Wheeling cemetery. He is sur-Tuesday: Creamed bacon and vived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna mushrooms on baked potatoes; Woodard of Pasadena, Catif. tossed salad; bread and butter; and Mrs. Helen Cacace of Chimilk; breaded raisin custard pud- cago and two brothers, George

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the Thursday: Beef biscuit roll; many kitd acts of sympathy exington Heights, being engaged in scalloped potatoes; buttered green pressed by thoughtful friends beans; fruit jello whip; milk. and neighbors and by the Rev. Friday: Salmon loaf; creamed Carl Victor Brown. These kindpassed away Friday morning at potatoes; tossed salad; bread and nesses have meant much to us. Mrs. August Greinke

and Rudy.

Methodists reward at Sunday school

Department, Marcia Meyers, Di- ol Mae Heiss. Stockwell, Amy James, Carol son, Christ Kent, Mark Creviston, Trendel and Warren Meyers. Judy Gilman, Blyth Morrow and Funeral services were held on Primary department, David Dick McAuliffe. Youth fellow-Olson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary McElhose, Frank Deigl, Emmett Collins, Celia Ann Close, Wil- McDougall, Howard McElhose,

Visual Inefficiencies

Visual inefficiencies increase with cent of 60-year-olds have visual problems. 90 to 95 per cent of visual increases can be compensated for tendance. through professional services.

liam Sterlin, Judy Johnston, among educators, probation of Jane Bedingfield, Robert Lock- ficers and judges and ministers wood, Sandy Hanns, Linda Lee, that the child who attends re-Violetta Olson.

Junior department, Cynthia yond question a good citizen and Lockwood, Ronnie Hands, Ray an honor to his community. Stockwell, Barbara Maher, Nancy Scott, Mary Anne Mizuno, Lulubelle McDougall, Billie Reis, David Crittenden, Valerie Ashcraft, Alice McNeely, Jon Vondracek, Lowell Dobbins, Beverly Ann Olson, Robert Dotts, Rob-

Knockemus, Mary Brooke ship, high school, Ronald Prell-Brown, Linda Lockwood, David berg, Ward Knockemus, Carol Harold Klapp, Sedelia Ashcraft and Marvin Prellberg.

Several members have have age. 20 per cent of teenagers (17 and perfect records for as high as 18 years) have pronounced visual seven years. The pin which was shortcomings. 39 per cent of 30- awarded is of new design. It year-olds have visual problems, 48 has inscribed in a circle about per cent of 40-year-olds have visual the pin "Methodist Sunday problems. 71 per cent of 50-year- School School." At the heart olds have visual problems. 80 per and center of the pin is an enamelled cross superimposed upon a bible. At the base of the pin is the number of years that inefficiencies which develop as age the pupil has had perfect at-

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The Nurses' Bridge club will Page Eight

McAuliffe, 524 Banbury road. preme convention in Los An- Chesterton, Ind., spent the past man and small son, Jeff, of S. geles, Calif. Delegates are week end with her sister, Mrs. State road, are enjoying a weeks guests of the convention from Ralph Herzog, and family. October 5 to October 9.

20-Monday Book Review club for her Junior year at the col- sister, Mrs. Alan Schulte, and there.

ing at home of Mrs. Arnold Scharringhausen, 1217 So. Pine.

28-St. James Women's Guild

### John Grose will represent Chapters ER and FW of the Ar-

Mrs. Florence Middleborn of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nordsick and They are the guests of Mr. Beck-Miss Burneta Burns has returned to Monmouth college where she will take up studies at the home of Mrs. Norsick's so visiting other relatives while

> The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irv- tion in California. She spent ing Tesch was celebrated Sep-Calif., where they were vacationing at the time. The Tesches Arlingtonites who say they have just returned from a two wouldn't leave California on a weeks vacation in California weeks vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass visited Mr. Sass' sister, Mrs. Alice Adams, and family in Chicago Tuesday afternoon was Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Adams Prise birthday party. has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and Ralph Herzog of the DeFalcos just recently moved to Arlington Bath and Massage Chicago from Arlington Heights. Health Studios spent four days last week at the Plasmatic Therapy Convention held at Indianapolis. While there they called on old friends who included Mrs. James Beaumont and the Arthur Wieses.

#### New residents

Now living in the residence at 626 W. Campbell are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Krell and daughters, Sandra Jeanne and Globe Steel Tubes Co. He is a past president of the Milwaukee Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Krell was active in the Ladies Auxiliary of of Commerce, in the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Geeorge Hauff, and husand in the Girl Scouts of Am- band

#### Special communion

The members of the St. James noon, Thursday, at her home. Catholic Women's Guild and the Rosary Society are reminded of Mich., on Tuesday to attend to the special communion Sunday business. He returned home the morning at seven o'clock Mass same day. that will will be taken in a body

Richard Leckband celebrated his seventh birthday with a party on Wednesday afternoon.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Walting road, were her brother berg left Monday for a two and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyl Stiegman, Mr. Stiegman has just East and up into Canada. completed a course at the University of Illinois and he and his ife were enroute to Pittsburg. Pennsylvania, where Mr. Stiegman will be employed.

Mrs. Lillian Adams entertained her pinochle club Tuesday evening. Awards were won by Mes-dames Louise Beckman, Martha Morris, and Esther Moehling.

The Sunshine Circle met last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lussman, Mrs. E. Mc-Neely will be hostess at the club's October meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Stadler's brother-in-law, Waldo Henning, was killed Monday when his auto collided with a train at Wayne, Ill. Funeral services were held Wednesday and Mrs. Stadtler is staying in Wayne with her sister for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wenzel's daughter and children of Mans-field, Ohio are visiting them this

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Horcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Syoen and family visited the Geo. Horcher family in Mt. Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sleeter returned to Harvard Monday after spending the summer with Mrs G. M. Adam and family. Mr. Sleeter had been attending sum-

mer school in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Salzman are visiting relatives in Texas. The Ceosa club met with Mrs. Arthur Schoenbeck Friday even-ing. High honor was won by Mrs.

Mrs. Katherine Saar of Chica-go, mother of Michael Saar, passed away Tuesday afternoon. The funeral will be held Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller

were surprised by 30 relatives on their 18th wedding anniversary September 16, who came for a surprise party in honor of the ocasion. A special anniversary cake was the center of the refreshments and a dinner set of dishes was bestowed on the couple. The party had been planned by their daughter, Carol.

See ancestral home Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills have just returned from a two weeks trip that took them to Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. While gone they delved into family history visited the ancestral home of the Kenton family at Maysville, Ky. Samuel Kenton found-er of the settlement at Maysville, was the great great grandfather of Mrs. Mills. They went from Maysville to Urbana, Ohio, where a monument has been erected in Mr. Kenton's memory. They then spent a week at their Indiana farm before returning



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ON THE HIGHWAY

Florence Roeske returned Saturday from a three weeks vacasome time in San Diego, Los tember 16 out in Los Angeles, Angeles and San Francisco, where she visited many former

> The tenth birthday of Charlene Rehfeldt was celebrated Tuesday afternoon with a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeFalco in Chicago Friday night. The The Marcellus club of St. James church met at the home

Elmer Carncross attended the IAA semi-annual meeting at Springfield on Monday. Mrs. William Edberg returned

of Mrs. Louis Schneider Wednes.

last week Tuesday from spending a week in St. Louis, Mo. A double birthday dinner was Diane Cynthia. They moved home in honor of Howard and here from Milwaukee. Mr. Krell David Heller's birthdays. Pearl held Sunday at the E. H. Heller is a sales representative for the Heflin of Kewanee was a week end guest at the Heller home and also attended the birthday

Former Arlingtonites visiting the Milwaukee Junior Chamber Helm of Arcadia, Calif. They here are Mr. and Mrs. Howard are guests of their daughter,

> Mrs. E. F. Laurin will entertain her bridge club this after-David Heller flew to Detroit.

A week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham was Miss Bessie M. Park of Des Moines, Iowa.

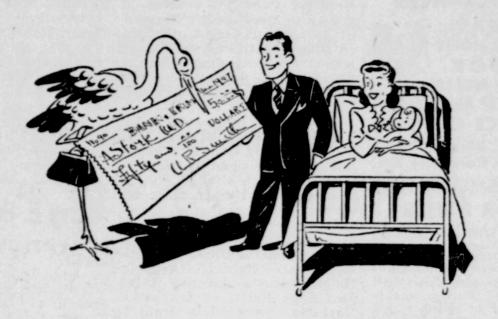
Mrs. Neal Graham will entertain her bridge club tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prell-

weeks trip that will take them A guest Saturday at the R

Friday, October 3, 1947 D. Dibble home was Dr. C. E. Sydny, Ohio, were guests last daughter, Mrs. W. A. McCon-Reeves of Washington, D. C. week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard agha, at Appleton, Wis.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Bertsch. They came especially Neil Laurin, who has spent Chicago at that time.

Topping entertained the mem- to attend the Machine and Tool the past two years in the army, bers of her "500" club at her Show which was being held in a year of it over in Germany, has left to begin freshman class-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bert- Mrs. S. E. Pate has returned es at the University of Illinois sch and Miss Lillian Smith of from a two weeks visit with her at Galesburg.



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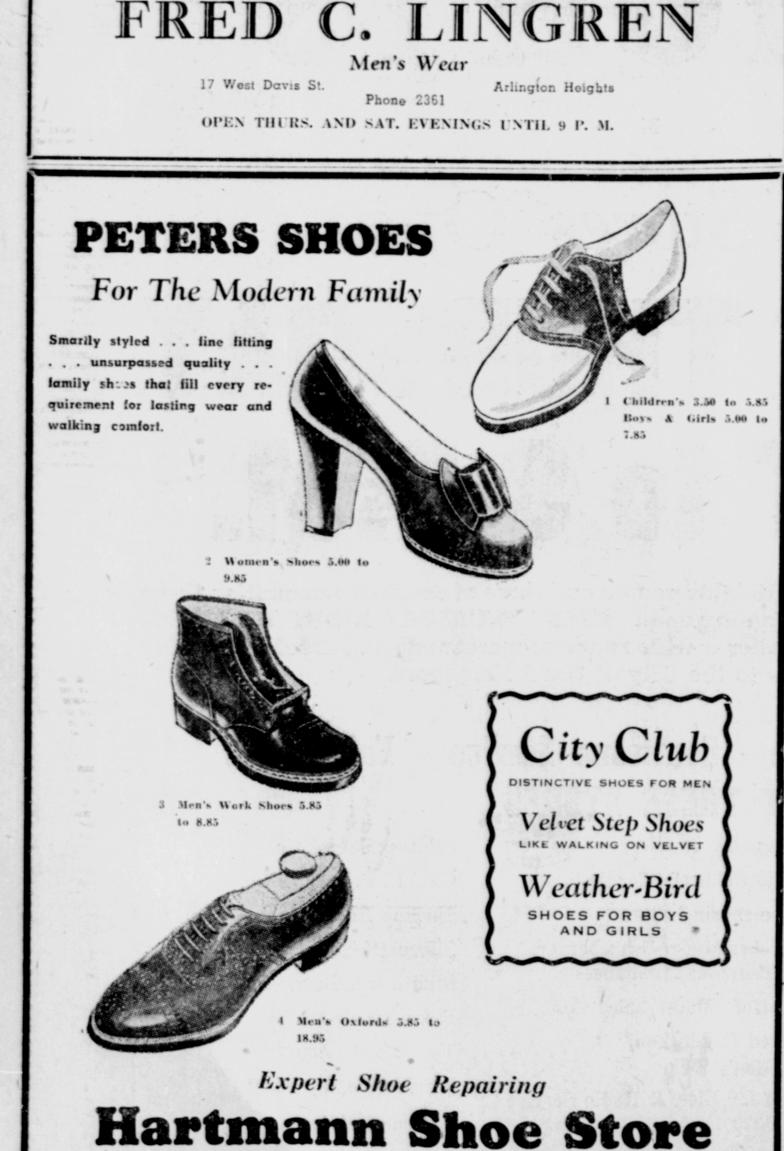
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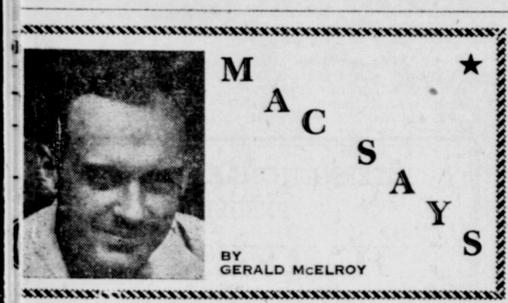
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# THREE LOCAL SQUADS ON FOREIGN SOIL THIS WEEK END



Wednesday of this week the Northeast Conference was e to meet at Crystal Lake. At that time Lake Forest, ty additional members would bertyville, and Warren will leave the league by formally have reported had early mornsigning membership. This action will be effective at the the rain though, the players art of next school year. It may be that at this meeting showed distinctive enthusiasm ystal Lake and Woodsock will also leave the league and n with the five Lake coun-

Northwest league

opens five game

schedule Friday

writer as far as first place is con-

Palatine plays Northbrook at

slight favorites. Grant is favored

over Barrington under the arcs in

tion game of three weeks ago is vantage.

second quarter. After Bensen- First downs

With just two minutes to go, Bensenville

REG'LAR FELLERS

and Ken Anderson of the visi- Lauries, Cohrs. Wagenhneck

ville had pushed to the three- Yards rushing.

for the touchdown. Conversion Passes attempted

Neither side tallied the first

frame, but Coach Meneguin's Bi-

sons crossed the goal line the

yard stripe, Keller went over

THIRD PERIOD saw the Bi-

and play on York's 6-yard stripe,

substitutes were used in the line.

Fox Lake Saturday night.

schools in the new circuit lost the championship at Lake iich also includes Zion and to the same place again this year. rayslake. We have on very Yes, the three outcasts have done ke and Woodstock will act policy. ether and they have little Last week's vice. It is either join the new N. E. winners clash igue or be isolated athletically. Friday afternoon

#### ington, Niles i Leyden dropped

When you come to thinking it ville in Friday afternoon games. person to report. Conference. They might as Both Lake Forest and Niles won of success. ll if they have five of the by sizeable scores last week on

The way we look at it the addi-to of Grayslake and Zion to First week losers also meet Fri- Arlington frosh e the place of Arlington, Niles, day night. Arlington and Crystal Leyden is a poor bargain ex- Lake should have a very even t for the three secessionists. battle at the lair of the Tigers. eir argument of uneven com- We are going to pick Arlington in we are going to pick Armigton in the present league got best possible rebuttal this tweek end when Lake Forest, rren, and Libertyville all won take their first victory. Looks like their firs nes. In the eight years that the Curtright's Blue and White est. Libertyville, and Crystal take this one, and past records te lead the circuit in cham- give no indication that they can

#### at will Arlington for a football edule in 1948

nships.

The action to break up the conhe worst possible athletic preament. There is no league that lington may join for 1948-49 gues are made up at the close Tom Meneguin's Bisons of Bension to a conference for the tioch Friday night.

Tiles and Leyden are in the take second with Barrington, Palhe fix. One may get into the atine, and Northbrook bunched st Suburban but probably not in a tight race for third. Antioch gue number seven and that to be the cellar occupant. ans one school has an open e each week end. In schedul- Roosevelt Park in Glenview Frinon-conference opponents day night in a toss up game with have two year contracts and Bill Lutz's Northbrook Vikings shift and add a member takes years notice. We have a feelthat Niles would have the ter chance of getting in the

st Suburban group due to bet-

#### ington faces critical letic problem

gymnasium facilities.

We feel that it was unfair for secessionists not to give the er schools two years notice so tered a 12-7 drubbing to the losers' only score. would have a chance to get York junior-varsity Friday night THE BISONS pushed the ball Koenecke mselves football schedules. under the lights on the locals' into the visitors' territory most Ebling re is no league that Arlington field. About 500 persons were of the time, outscoring their opjoin. They are being pushed at a time when they have take of \$253 coming through Meneguin's boys completed 10 Jacobs nt more money than any of ticket windows. Previous high schools in improving athletic for the high school (the dedica-

new lighting system and no not included as the school did to play is the problem facing not benefit from the receipts) outdistancing Bensenville, the Carleton Smith ington. After the first of Oc- was \$160. er every school in a league vs only league games for the nainder of the season. A school has to be in a league to have epresentative schedule. Zion ws full well what it means to e to play free lance.

Ve do not think that Arlington, was missed. es, and Leyden are getting a deal. They cannot join up h the Northwest Conference sons again cross the final stripe ause the competition is far be- after another sustained drive intheir class and will get more to York territory, Thollander ven as time goes on. What are diving over from the two-yard y to do.

#### de concessions

Lake Forest Il three must feel that they e been betrayed in view of concessions they have made ake Forest the past two years. ere would you find a confere that would make a new foot-1 schedule each year designed aid one school which refused play night football, Niles has en in to the Lake County wd to the extent of playing tball three years straight in afternoon at Lake Forest. ington with a new lighting tem makes a concession to ce Forest of playing their ne in the afternoon, thereby ng at least \$500 in gate reots, because Lake Forest will

play at night. 'oo bad that Niles-Lake Forest ne which ends the season this could not be at Niles under arcs and watched by at least 10 people instead of on Friday ernoon at Lake Forest before ew hundred. Last year Niles

### Arlington town gridders hold first practice

ciation football team held its first practice last Sunday, September 28, at the Arlington field house and coaches Bob Henry and Bob O'Hagen report pleasing results. A turnout of some thirty candidates were on hand, and it was estimated twening showers held off. Despite and from what was seen of their line blocking, ball handling and general football caliber, Arlington Heights will be well represented by their team this year.

PRACTICE continuously every night at 7 p. m. throughout this od authority that Crystal wonder if appeasement is the best worder if appeasement is the best week and Sunday meek and Sunday on conditioning and fundamentals. Practices week nights will be held at the Arlington field house under lights. The association has tried to contact every This week in the Northeast person interested in playing with Conference last week's winners this organization through perclash when Niles plays at Warren sonal or indirect means and this and Lake Forest invades Liberty- week again welcomes any such

er the conclusion that what is Our co-favorites for the cham- The association has gone allopening is that a few North- pionship, Lake Forest and Niles, out to provide Arlington Heights schools are creating a situa- are doped to win but not too easi- with a good football team. Much a which results in Arlington, ly. Warren has a tough line ac- time and money has been spent. es and Leyden being tossed cording to reports, and one of the Eventual plans for the organizaof the league. It would not finest running backs in the league tion are to spread into every acsurprise us if the new in Deloof, Libertyville also has a tivity for young and old. With gue retains the name North- good line and hefty backfield. your support they are confident

# forward passes but they can also

league football the basement this year for Guy 13-12. The team started off with a bang scoring two touchdowns a 24th Infantry Div. news sheet eight minutes of the game.

Who will win in the Northwest ence leaves Arlington Heights Conference which opens play Fri- not able to score anymore because ment, Lesch and Moses, clashed downs to five. day night does not present a very of fumbles. They drove within 20 in the semi-finals. Lesch had to great guessing problem to this yards of the goal line six times be his very best to beat Moses, but their offense bogged down but lost the ball five times on as the scores indicate. Lesch on several occasions to nullify ause football schedules in all cerned. We are stringing with fumbles and once on downs. dropped the first game 18-21, touchdown drives. The Pirates

each season. The Cards would senville as favorites to win every by Paul Roach and the converthree, 21-19, 21-17 and 24-16. be a month to regotiate for ad- game. Their easiest will be at An- sion by quarterback Allen on a "Lt. Moulton was no match THE PIRATES marched from quarterback sneak. Arlington's in the finals for the tricky Lesch, their own 31 to Lemont's 16 af-Looks to us-like Grant would freshman line is big and rugged losing three straight, 21-10, 21and the backs did a credible job 13 and 21-11. Kokura area will of carrying the ball.

1948 because schools of that on their record to date appears Thursday, October 2, at 4 o'clock tory Div. tournament. for a return game.

#### Non-conference results

Palatine 12, Lemont 0. Grayslake 13, Antioch 12. Bensenville 12, York JV 7. Zion 6, Barrington 0.

Bisons top York J-Vs, 12-7

Punting saw the York squad

former averaging 40 yards for

five tries. The Bisons amassed

STATISTICS

just 80 yards on 3 attempts.

asses incomplete

Total yards on punts Average length punts

Score by quarters York J-V

Touchdowns: Bensenville -

Thollander. York - Anderson.

Bensenville substitutions: Seik, Des

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### They're all brothers in football family



The Beloit College football Bob; and older brother Ciiff, all loit College by a father, a moth-squad is dotted with brothers of Wauconda, Ill. Dick is a half, er, five uncles, three aunts and

Wheeling GI wins

and 21-12.

table tennis tourney

(Continued on page Ten)

wins fish trophies

Carleton Smith of the realty

been awarded two fishing tro-

City, Maryland, with Smith's

prize catches in July taking both

Contest results of the Ocean

City light tackle club found Mr.

Smith winning the 9 thread class

with a 75 lb. eatch July 31. His

49 lb. 6 thread fish won that

this season, in fact the brothers Bob an end and Cliff a guard. several cousins. could make up three-fourths of Middle row, Phil Miles, quar-

Front row, identical twins, a team. There are three families represented in the picture end; and Cousin Ted, center. both playing guard, are Bill above. Top row, left to right: The Miles are from Mt. Carroll, (left) and Bob Williams of Ar- the Trojans' only touchdown that Antioch, 21-0. Dick Allen and his twin brother, Ill., and were preceded at Be- lington Heights, Ill.

### Palatine mauls Lemont to break losing streak

Following is a reprint from Palatine High ended a foot- ed the conversion. gue has been operating Lake Woodstock team unless they can and one conversion in the first of Sept. 18 at Kokura, Japan. ball losing streak of 11 straight "T/5 Victor Lesch of Wheel- games covering parts of three the final plays of the game when gained 240 yards rushing to Ley- improved Palatine eleven. Second stringers finished the ing smashed his way to the Ko- seasons when they soundly half and numerous substitutes kura area table tennis champ- thumped Lemont 12-0 Saturday played in the second half. With ionship on Tuesday afternoon. on Ost Field. The Pirates had the Palatine 16 yard line as the substitutes in the game Liberty- T/5 Lesch swept three straight a greater edge than the score ville scored two touchdowns on from Pfc. Jespersen 21-19, 21-19 would indicate, gaining 252 yards from scrimmage to their oppon-

> Palatine played good football Both touchdowns were scored but went on to capture the next scored in the second and third

ter the opening kickoff, but soon after started again on the be pinning its hopes on the Spe- Lemont 42 and went over for the Libertyville plays at Arlington cial Services champ in the Vic- first score. Pepper ran nine yards. Palatine was penalized "The Saturday previous T/5 five and Stephan ran for four Lesch and Pfc. Moses teamed yards just before the to take the doubles title in the ended. Then Pepper hit the division tournament. Victor has line for eight yards and followambitions of becoming an ath- ed on the next play with a 27- Fish letic coach and is taking ad- yard pass to Haemker on the Levantage of every opportunity to mont three yard line.

> Stephan drove over on the second try. Pepper's place kick

was low and the score was 6-0. MIDWAY in the third period Palatine hit pay dirt again. Yards on passes Starting on the Lemont 44 the touchdown was set up by a 14-Bensenville's Bisons administors sprinted 94 yards for the YORK J-V (7) BENSENVILLE (12) yard pass from Stephan to Haemker and a 11 yard aerial from Stephan to Pepper which gave the Firates first down on the Number punts
13 yard line. Stephan plunged Total yards on punts for one yard and Pepper went through center for nine and first down on the three yard line. Boobyer then went over with Lemont four yards to spare on terrific Palatine line plunge. Pepper again miss-

### Games this week NORTHEAST CONFERENCE

firm at Prospect Heights has Friday Arlington Heights at Crystal phies for his efforts at Ocean Lake, 8:00. Woodstock at Leyden, 8:00.

Niles at Warren, 3:00. Lake Forest at Libertyville, 3. NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Palatine at Northbrook, 7:30. Bensenville at Antioch, 7:30.

A Classified Ad Cost Is Small Barrington at Grant, 7:30. Mom Certainly Is A Good Guesser

they recovered a Palatine fumble gen's 71. and completed a pass to reach LEYDEN (0) game ended. For Palatine Stephan gained La Bello

Arlington first stringers were "Two favorites of the tourna- ents' 86 and chalking up 15 first 93 yards in 17 attempts for a 5.47 average, Pepper had 70 in 15 tries for 4.67 and Boobyer Graber carried the ball six times for 20 Emory yards and a 3.33 average. The smallest tournout in three

seasons saw the Pirates break their losing streak. The gate receipts did not even pay the expenses of the day in staging PALATINE (12) LEMONT (0) Haemker Hestrup Krass Newport E. Krass Kagay

Touchdowns: Stephan, Boobyer. Palatine substitutions: Orzolek, Sergeant, Fulton, R. Ross, Kincaid, Schroeder, Oesterle.
Officials: M. M. Rose of North Chicago: R. P. Kelton of Libertyville.

Punts blocked Average length punts Score by quarters:

#### Arlington J-Vs lose to Lake Forest

Arlington Heights J-Vs took it on the chin from Lake Forest Thursday afternoon, after holding a 7-0 lead at halftime. Arlington tallied the first half on a pass from Gordon Busse to Ragland, who crossed the goal line. Heinze carried the conversion over for 7.

Second half saw the Lakers come to life. They kept pushing through the line for the first touchdown, passing for the extra point. Second counter was made

By Gene Byrnes

### conference football

Lake Forest Niles Warren Libertyville Arlington Hts. 0 Crystal Lake 0 Woodstock Leyden

RESULTS LAST WEEK Lake Forest 20, Arlington Hts.

Niles 30, Leyden 0. Warren 19, Crystal Lake 12. Libertyville 27, Woodstock 6.

### Niles romps over Leyden

kie Friday night. The one sided edge. victory stamps Niles as one of the strongest Northeast teams.

ing quarter, again in the second in Northwest league competition and put over two tallies in the this fall. An 8-0 loss to Hinsfinal period. Bill Comstosk at left dale, who subsequently beat end was outstanding as Niles depended largely on an aerial at Meneguin's team. Last week end tack to run up the score.

SOERGEL passed 19 yards to Comstock for the first payoff, and ran 11 more for the second.

quarter, with a 18-0 tally prevail-

scored twice more, with Lee Gar- top spot among the experts. ner plowing over from the two yard stripe for the first. H. Siegel raced 41 yards around right end for the final score.

Lemont's only threat came in downs to the Eagles' 8. Niles at Woodstock also points to an

Niles touchdowns: Comstock, Heiniger, Soergel, Garner, H. Siegel,
Officials: Grosche, Borner, Garner, Officials: Grosche, Rose, Olson. STATISTICS

Yards rushing Total yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Fumbles Rumbles recovered Number punts Total yards on punts Punts blocked Average length punts Yards penalized Score by quarters:

#### Warren beats Crystal Lake, 19-12

form to upset a good Crystal Jensen to Schroeder to Didier Lake team in the league opener from the 12 for the second score. 19-12. Maurice Deloof, Warren's The kick was blocked, giving the speedy left half, scored all 19 Wildcats a 13-0 lead. points for the Blue Devils. Behind a big hard charging line De- ed on a bucket pass followed by loof was a consistent ground gain- a lateral from the 8, Miller carer all evening. Dave Cuddeback rying the ball. Half ended, 13scored both touchdowns for Cry- 6. stal Lake. Crystal Lake had 10 first downs to Warren's nine. stock pass on the 10 yard line Both teams completed but one pass, relying mainly on a strong the 5 after a scoreless third perrunning attack.

Crystal Lake's frosh swamped Warren 46-0 in the preliminary.

### Four teams sign for Palatine Xmas cage tournament

Palatine's Christmas Holidays basketball tournament is all set for December 26-27 with Arlington and Leyden of the Northeast conference and Palatine and Nelson Bensenville of the Northwest the competing teams.

Northwest schools will meet Hunter Northeast in the opening round. There will be two games each

#### Pirate frosh-sophs lose to Grant

Palatine's frosh-soph football team lost to Grant Monday at Fox Lake in a Northwest Conference game 19-0.

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Flax grows best in sections with cool spring weather and fertile and well-drained clay or silt loam soils. Sandy soils are not recommended.

### Cards, Bisons and Pirates under lights

All three local schools, Arlington. Palatine and Bensenville, combat foes on foreign gridirons this week end with Heights mov-19 ing to Crystal Lake Friday night, Bensenville to Antioch and Pal-30 atine traveling to Northbrook.

Arlington opened the Northeast schedule last Saturday, pitted against favored Lake Forest. and succumbed, 20-0. Crystal Lake took a surprise whipping from Warren the day before. Both schools will be gunning for their first conference victory . when they meet Friday in a double header.

The Cardinal J-Vs will play the preliminary tilt at 6:15 on the Lakers' field, while Coach Larsen's regulars will take the Five different Niles boys each field under lights at 8 p. m. It scored a touchdown as the Tro- appears a tossup battle with Arjans routed Leyden, 30-0, at Sko- lington holding perhaps a slight

BENSENVILLE travels to Antioch for a night game Friday. Niles scored twice in the open- The Bisons appear the favorites the locals completely outplayed York J-Vs, 12-7.

Antioch also has two games tossed five yards to Heiniger, who behind them, against Zion-Benton and Warren. The latter Second period Soergel went school took the measure of the over from the eight yard line for Sequoits, 27-7, while Zion beat

Reserves may pose a problem for Coach Meneguin, but the Last quarter the Skokie boys first squad of the Bisons rates

PALATINE meets Northbrook Friday night under lights at Glenview in what may determine just which team rates first BOTH SIDES took to the air division of the league. The Pifor the game, with Niles complet- rates have three games under ing 8 of 15 tosses, and Leyden 7 their belts, including last week's of 22. The Trojans added 10 first 12-0 win over Lemont. A tie

> A Northbrook loss to Lake Forest, 25-0, doesn't look too bad for the Vikings, considering it Batz was against the expected North-Kadlec east loop champions. North-linskey brook has 11 lettermen back, but has lost most of last year's regulars through graduation.

### Libertyville tops Woodstock

Libertyville took the field Friday afternoon as host to Woodstock in the Northeast conference football opener, but failed to act like hosts usually do. They badly defeated the Woodstock eleven, 26-6.

Libertyville scored their first touchdown in the opening period, advancing from the 40 yard stripe. Schroeder took it over from the three yard line. Becker converted.

BRACHER recovered a fumble on the 15 yard line, and Didier Warren played in midseason took it over on a reverse from

Second period Woodstock scor-

Meyer intercepted a Woodthe final period, running it to iod. Didier took it over from the five on the next play.

LIBERTYVILLE tallied again the last quarter after blocking a punt on the 17, and moving to the 12. Schroeder took it over from there, Porn converting. Top honors of the game went

to two Wildcats, Schroeder and Dider. The former crossed pay dirt twice, gaining 116 yards, blocking many passes and making five tackles. Didier scored two touchdowns, gaining 73

yards. Libertyville (26) Woodstock (6) Porn Scharnau Meyer Dowdan McConnell Bracker Carlson Didier Schroeder Becker Libertyville touchdowns: 2: Didier 2. Woodstock: Miller.

Lib Wood 11 190 Yards rushing Yards on passes Passes attempted Passes completed Passes incomplete Fumbles recovered Number punts Total yards on punts Punts blocked Average length punts Yards penalized Score by quarters: Woodstock

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in attendance with a record gross ponents in first downs, 17-2. Bell





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Northeast Conference football crown when he demonstrated his ington squad by a 20-0 count.

The crowd of over 600, who witnessed this thrilling contest last Saturday afternoon, saw two teams who will probably never again meet in a conference football game for quite a while, battle through four quarters of rough and rugged football.

Burns had returned the opening kick of 18 yards to his own 38,

left half, who skirted 11 yards to made a total of four first-downs Lermy Anderson, agressive the Cards 33. However Heights and moved up to the Laker's 31 Lake Forest quarter back, started Lake Forest toward another Northeast Conference football end zone for a touchback. On 3rd a swarm of the opponents twice passing skill last week, by throw- down, the ball resting on the in a row for a total loss of 22 ing for two of Lake Forest's three Laker's 18, Anderson flipped a yards. The period ended shortly touchdowns, in a game which saw the Scouts down a fighting Arl- yards down to the local's 41 for of the ball on its own 32.

moved them to the 36, and on utes but once again Lake Forest third down Anderson faded back started moving. On second down, and threw a pass to Dick Moley, after the Scouts had recovered who made a beautiful over the an Arlington misplay on their 28, shoulder catch on the 6 and sped Anderson faded back and tossed the remaining yards for the tally. a pass to Smith on the Card's 28 The conversion was blocked by and was downed on the 20. A Lake Forest wasted little time in John Shanley, and Lake Forest few plays later, Phil Roche ingetting its first touchdown. After kicked off holding a 6-0 lead.

Bill Robinson returned the the Lakers found Arlington's line kick-off 17 yards to the 28, From to be tough and Anderson booted this point, the Cards, led by the on fourth down to Lew Draper, hard running of Lew Draper,

> Health Is Wealth Old Orchard

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USING HANDS ARMS HIPS AND LEGS SLIGHT BENDING OF RIGHT KNEE INDICATES A SLIGHT HIP TURN AND A SLIGHT SHIFT OF THE WEIGHT OVER TO THE LEFT HEEL. S-M-O-O-T-H



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> LOW FINISH SIGN OF AN ARTIST

KNEES BENT BODY RELAXED

CLUBHEAD SQUARE TO THE HOLE THRU-OUT SWING.

TOES ON LINE BOTH THUMBS STRAIGHT DOWN TOP OF

ARBOR VITAE

SPRUCE

Siberian, 21/2'

Pyramidal, 2 to 4'

White, 21/2 to 41/2'

Norway, 3' to 5'

Colo. Green, 2-3'

Scotch & Austrian

Fin Oak, 2-31/2" caliper

Black Walnut, 2-3" caliper

Colo. Blue, 2-3'

3' to 6'

YEWS Hicks, 2'

Black Hill, 18" to 4"

Mugho, 12" to 42" spread

LEFT HAND SWINGS THRU FOR ACCURATE CONTACT AND DIRECTION. THE ARC IS RIGHT HAND ADDS CRISPNESS AND TOUCH.

CONFIDENCE WINS. PRACTICE PUTTING AT HOME THIS WINTER.

Elmer Wickersham

going from the Cards 30 into the tempting to pass, was smeared by

The second quarter was a see-PLUNGES by Haake and Burns saw battle for the first four min-Draper kicked on the third play to the Card's 38, but Burns, in two tries, netted 15 yards and with the help of an offside penalty, moved to the local's 16.

ON THIRD down, having advanced to the 9, Anderson flipped a short pass to Smith on the 2 who crossed the goal for the Scout's second marker This time Moley made good the extra point and Lake Forest led 13-0. The quarter ended shortly with Heights controlling the ball on the visitors' 28-yard marker.

In the third period play was kept well near midfield. However, with about three minutes remaining, Arlington was forced to punt from its own 8. The kick was taken by Scharrer on the 42 and returned to the 38. On second down, fullback Naake grabbed the ball from Anderson and skirted 33 yards between right tackle and end for the third and final tally. Once again Moley kicked the placement to give the

line and had gone a step closer rington Bronchos, 6-0, under the to another championship with floodlights. their 20-0 triumph over Arling-

o'clock, Coach C. R. Larsen's further distinguished himself tackle and, assisted by a timely such owners as the following, charges will travel to Crystal with several other sizable gains block by Big Fritz, evaded sev-Lake where they hope to spoil which netted 79 yards in seven eral would be tacklers and crossthe Wildcat's homecoming, and attempts and added to his per- ed the goal line standing up. also get their first conference wire formance by intercepting a Bar- The attempted conversion from

of the season	2.	
Arlington (0)	La	ke Forest (20)
Ransdell	RE	Moley
ancilotti	RT	Payne
Beckman	RG	Bishop
hanley	C	Everett
foretti	LG	Coop
Berschet	LT	Jones
toche	LE	W. Smith
tobinson	QB	Anderson
Borought	RH	Scharrer
Draper	LH	Burns
Crause	FB	Haake
Substitutions	: Arlingto	n - Wagner
ingelking, Dr	esser. St	on — Wagner, avros, Wiest,

Lake Forest — Whalen, Spruth Rob-ertson, Volpe, McCormick, Swarthout, Warwick, Marwede. Touchdowns: Moley, W. Smith,

Points after T.D. Moley 2. STATISTICS

By passing By rushing First downs Passes attempted Passes intercepted by Punts Opponents recovered by Own recovered Pards of penalties Lake Forest

Chicago Stags get Andy Phillip and Benny Schadler

The officials of the Chicago Stags today announced that Benny Schadler, former Northwestern University basketball captain, had signed to play with the stags in the Basketball Association of America.

Schadler is well known to local sport enthusiasts who saw him win seven letters at Northwestern, three in basketball, and two each in football and base-He was a quarterback of the Wildcat eleven and held down first base of the baseball squad.

addition of Schadler makes the second Big Nine cage luminary signed by the Stags this year. Andy Phillip, famed star of the fabulous "Whiz Kids" of Illinois, is in the fold and will be on hand for the Stags' first practice next month.

All Roads Lead West Even the owls are coming to California. Two tiny elf owls, 21/2 inches tall, have been found by a University of California professor in the Joshua Tree National Monument -the farthest west this species has ever been recorded.



ADAM HAT WASHINGTON THE FIRST COLORED
ALL-AMERICAN WAS
FRITZ POLLARD, OF
BROWN, AT HALF IN
1916, FOLLOWED BY
PAUL ROBESON, OF WAS THE RUTGERS, AT END IN COUNTRY'S LEADING GROUND-GAINER IN WITH 1,365 YDS. IN GAMES. 1937 KENNY MADE ONE OF THE PASSES ON RECORD - A 63-YARD HEAVE - DISTANCE WAS VERIFIED BY MOVIES OF THE PLAY

### Barrington loses to Zion Benton, 6-0, before 3,000

Paul Yonke, swivel-hipped resorted to aerial tactics and out THE FOURTH quarter was night thrilled a crowd of 3,000 and the rest fell incomplete. scoreless as both squads put on homecoming fans in Zion when an exchange of punts throughout he 'dashed 18-yards for the the period and when the gun touchdown that enabled Coach

sounded, ending the game, Lake Homer Hankenson's Zion-Benton Forest was on the Cards' 31 yard prep eleven to defeat the Bar-

Next Friday evening at 8:00 his touchdown sprint, but he and then Yonke, gliding off from 12 states and Canada are formance by intercepting a Barrington pass on the ZeeBee 15yard line to thwart what gave rights.

In standing up.
The attempted conversion from placement sailed low of the upyard line to thwart what gave rights.

In standing up.
The attempted conversion from placement sailed low of the upSkokie, W. J. Schmidt, Frank yard line to thwart what gave i promise of being a serious Bron- I cho goal bid. ALTHOUGH the ZeeBees for

the most part dominated play and should have rolled up a more impressive decision, impotency deep in enemy territory, combined with several fumbles and pass interceptions proved costly. A quick glance at the McDougall, Heller, Grandt, Fisher, statistical chart reveals that the home club rolled up a total of 256 yards from scrimmage and 13 first downs, while the opposition was limited to a net of only one first down. Both teams grounds.

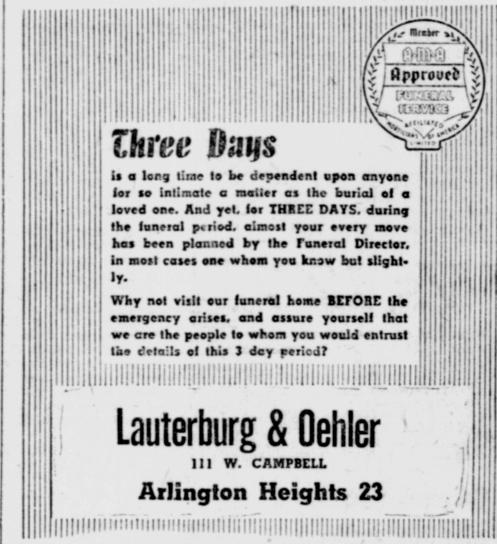
junior making his first start in of the 16 attempts, 11 by the the Zee-Bee backfield, Friday Bronchos, five were intercepted

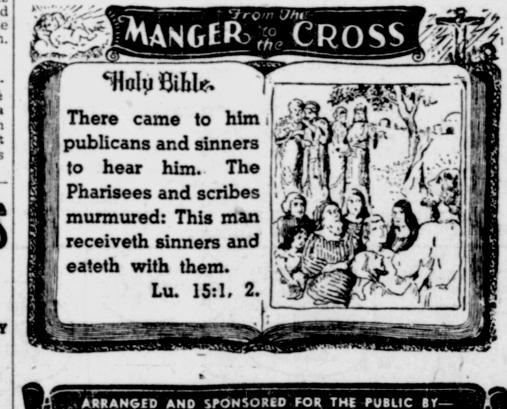
ed late in the opening period when the ZeeBees pushed the Bronchos back to their own 18it on the invaders' 22-yard line. Not only did Yonke prove to Ridenour picked up four yards be the hero of the evening with to the Barrington 18-yard line

rights.				
Barrington (0	)	Zlon-	Bento	n (6)
Savely	LE		Ki	nsman
Decker	LT		E	Burgan
Glbb	LG			Hough
Foreman	C		Ed	wards
Hager	RG			Harju
Noyes	RE		Fl	etcher
Malone	RE		H	ludson
Etters	QB		L	aBelle
Baumann	LH		V	Vright
McFarlin	RH			Yonke
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Barrington	. 0	. 0	0	0-0
Zion-Benton	6	0	0	0-6
Touchdown:	Yonke.			

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#### Friday, October 3, 1947 Ping pong champ Racing Pigeons

(Continued from page Nine) hasn't added to his height of bird arrived in Elmhurst at 11:58 J. Hermarek, Elmhurst

T/5 Lesch enjoys his work as manager of the Clifford Theater, where he has nine men and also sergeant of supply with three men in his office. He is taking second place. Rienold R. Vodd, Downers Grove three men in his office. He is an interpreter under him. He is receiving the Cook County Herald regularly and wants his friends back home to know he is not too busy to think about them and would be glad to hear from them.

His address is T/5 Victor R. Lesch, 16025404, 5th Special Service, 4th platoon, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

#### Curtain rises Friday night on \$3,000,000 Chicago horse show

Taking its place as the nation's foremost, the fourth annual Chicago Horse Show is set for its inaugural Friday night, October 3, at the 234 E. Chicago ave. armory, where 10 evening sessions, supplemented by Saturday and Sunday matinees, are scheduled through Sunday, October 12.

All of the competing equine bluebloods, three gaiters, five gaiters, harness and hackney horses and ponies, roadsters, hunters, jumpers, Palominos and stock horses, are on the scene and ready for battle. They represent the pick of leading stables from Canada to Alabama and from California to Connecticut. Their combined value is \$3,000,-

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all of them confident that their horses will make excellent show-

and Jouy Ketcham. Palatine, L. L. Hollandworth. Northbrook, R. C. (Doc) Flan-

Barrington, J. L. Younghusband's Valley View Farm.

### **DuPage County**

In the last race of the season J. Mika, Villa Park enter sports events. He is en- sponsored by the DuPage Coun- F. O'Regan, Elmhurst tered in wrestling and weight ty Racing Pigeon Club only thir- R. Sieloff, Lombard lifting contests for the fall meet. teen lofts completed. The birds Hebel & Snyder, L'bard ing muscles and weighs 175 were liberated at Sterling, Il- W. Eliot, Glen Ellyn pounds and is feeling fine, he linois at 9:30 a. m. and the first C. Maurer, Glen Ellyn

Frank O'Regan was the winner A. Meuleman, Down. Gr. of the first and third positions I. B. Clarke, Glen Ellyn with Joe Mika of Villa Park P. World Downers Grove

loft clocked its bird in ti win fifth place. Complete results as follo

bird and the Hebel and S

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### Republican officials plan annual barbecue



Pictured above are some of the Republican County officials who are making plans for the Barbecue hich will be held at Schiller Grove North, on October 11. Left to right: County Commissioners John Mackler and George Nixon, Senator Arthur J. Bidwill, esident of the County Board William N. Erickson, County Treasurer Louis E. Nelson and Commissioners eorge Miller and William Busse.

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Foley's Beauty Shop: Karstens 384. aghes 220, Bouffard 331, Pease 381; 590, 657. Colorprint Corp.: Wilkins 355, Bur-end 446, Lee 359, Beatty 389; 709, 643, Horcher's Decorators: Hertel 476, Sleburg: Burkhart 501, Dodge 414, A. H. Entertainers: La Bant Jr. 478, Geen 447, Klehm 402, Schwartz 478; Kehe 522, Art Kehe 463, Fred Kehe OMEI KEGLERS

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> Winkelmann's: Stahmer 422, Wester 352, Timmerman 373, Kost 438, Porvich 478: 671, 676, 716 WEDNESDAY LADIES

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463; 1040, 951, 1002. MATCH GAME Arlington Women: Porvich 454, Pip-441, Hertel 444, Simon 475, La Bant

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cil meeting a registered letter

addressed to mayor G. W. Pflug-

haupt by Sam Rosenthal, attor-

ney for the Croatian Home was

read and referred to the city

The letter cited to the city

council and mayor that they, the

Croatian Home, had built a wa-

ter main from the city's main at

the corner of Dempster and

Northwest highway to their in-

stitution at a cost to them of

\$16,000. It stated that this water

main had been constructed for

water from the city to the home

years ago with the agreement

Funeral services were held in

Sass 410, Eichler 323, Tonne 361, Kys-

ka 462; 593, 658, 634. Lauterburg & Oehler: Arnold 404

Miller 335, Meszaros 305, Laurance 410,

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er 357, Mueller 387, Fredericks 341, Carlson 380; 711, 640, 647.

Royal: Vawter 381, Ray 173, Burk-hardt 376, Balch 363, Haase 389; 822,

Alice: Callender 368, Turner 320 Glennon 393, Kells 359, Pate 414; 886

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420; 898, 831, 893. Powder blue: Witt 348, McDonald 344, Milligan 402, Bowersox 275, Chris-

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Navy blue: Franke 398, Henry 225, Jefferson 452, Godfrey 385, Pate 366;

Sterling Oll Co.: Winkelman 563,

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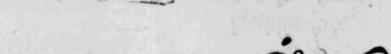
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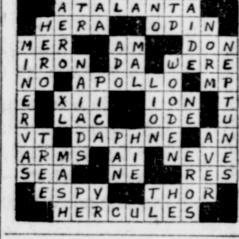
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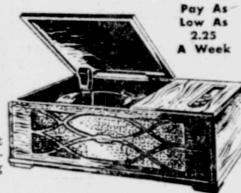
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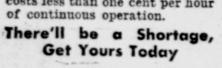


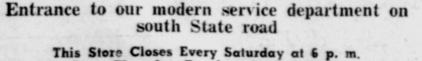
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### Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartman to celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Neighbors, friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann, 521 So. Evergreen avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill. will call upon them Sunday, October 5, afternoon and evening in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. There are too many friends to make it a formal affair, but the children and relatives planned a quiet celebration that will take the form of an Open House, from three o'clock to five, for anyone who wishes to call and say "Howdy."
Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann have

the distinction of being among the oldest residents of the community. The Hartmanns Shoe Store is 60 years old, and operated by his son, Wilbert, who took over the business when Mr. Hartmann retired on his fiftieth anniversary. This business has been at one location, at 208 N. Dunton

The story of the life of Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann would be called uneventful if it did not portray the industry of two German emigrants and their success in the country of their adoption. Mr. Hartmann was born in Ger-

many December 21, 1861 and was 20 years old when he came to this country, first settling in Tinley Park where he became a shoemaker. One year later he moved to Palatine and secured a job with Mr. Grebe in the shoe business and in 1886 came to Arlington Heights, and was employed by Mr. Bolte.

On October 6, 1887 he was united in marriage to Bertha Pankanin, Mrs. Hartmann was 16 years old when she came to this country and resided in Lake Zurich. One year later she moved to Arlington Heights, and secured a job

#### Homecoming next week at DeKalb Normal

Homecoming festivities at Nor-thern Illinois State Teachers College this year will center around the theme, "The Forty-Niners," a title capitalizing on NISTC's 49th year of service to the students of Illinois and a prelude to the school's "Golden Annivercelebration next year. Dates for the two day homecoming are October 10 and 11.

At 10 a. m. on Saturday the NISTC Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting. A colo'clock, preceding the grid contest between the Northern "Huskies" and the powerful Michigan Normal eleven. The annual Alumni Reunion Dinner will be held this year in the school's new cafeteria with serving be-ginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until 8. Concluding the week-end's program is the Alum-ni Formal Dance to be held in the Men's Gymnasium

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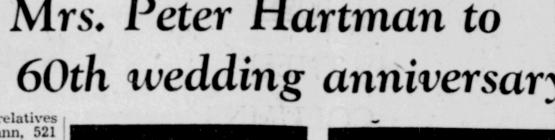
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10, four days after they married, Wilbert, in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann decided Five daughters: Mrs. H. E. Brauto start in business, and he open-ed his own shop in the front room Poinline, (Laura) in Lake Zurich; of the residence where his son, Martha, Chicago; Erna, who re-Wilbert, now lives. A few years sides with her parents, and Mrs. later, as business expanded he Frank Saverthal, (Norma), in Arlington Heights.

Children were born and today To Mr. and Mrs. P. Hartmann there are nine who are living to the community extends wishes rejoice with their parents over for many years of good health

### Betty Oakly and Elroy Koeppen exchange vows



Before an altar banked with baskets of gladioli and white of flickering candlelight Miss and Mrs. Peter Oakly of Wheeling, became the bride of Elroy Koeppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeppen of Des Plaines. The wedding took place September 20 at the Northfield Luthercharge of the service. Miss Ros- dy of the groom's who had serv-

Miss Oakly was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was of white marquisette with puffed sleeves and full skirt that ended in a long train that was the reception that followed the edged with ruffles. An orange wedding, which was held at Elk the bouquet being styled by the bride's cousin, Virginia. Maid of honor for the bride

was Grace Moeller, who was mums, and amidst the soft glow dressed in green moire taffeta. wore matching blusher and long Betty Oakly, daughter of Mr. gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink mums. Elaine Hipp, Ruth Heppner, Mary Ann Dugo and Esther Kuhl, sister of the groom. served as bridesmaids. They wore dusty rose moire taffeta dresses and carried yellow mums.

an church with Rev. Fechner in Eugene Koune, an army budalie Fligge of Elmhurst sang ed in the army with him from "The Lord's Prayer" and "Bestart to finish, was best man. Ushers were Vernon and Harold Koeppen, brothers of the groom, and Robert Kuhl and Wesley Schmoldt. Four hundred guests attended

blossom crown held her finger- Grove Inn. Dancing was enjoytip veil in place. Her bridal ed to the music of Elmer Pisbouquet was made up of white ke's orchestra and later in the gladioli and lilies-of-the-valley, evening the guests were served a buffet supper. At midnight the bride was unveiled and twin "night caps," that had been worn by the groom's parents 30 years ago, were place on the bride's and groom's heads. Out of town included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wal-czyh of Suamico, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sternberg and Norm Sternberg and Frances of Mayville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Koeppen are making their home in Liberty-

#### **Eileen Pantle married**

The wedding of Miss Eileen Pantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pantle, and Mr. Clarence Brown, Jr., both of Northbrook, took place last Saturday at St. Norbert's with Rev. Haefner offi-

Miss Pantle wore the traditional white satin gown and had a fingertip veil. She was given in marriage by her father. The bride was attended by Mrs. Mary Snelton as matron of honor and Mrs. Ruby Klingerman as

Walter Pantle served as best man and George Snelton acted as usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brown plan to make their home in Northbrook.

Miss Pantle was given several showers preceding her marriage. Mrs. Ralph Hamlin of Evanston and Mrs. Herman Werhane were hostesses at the shower given her by the PTA.

#### Expect 1500 attendance at Walther League city convenion

According to advance registrations, approximately 1500 young members of the Northern Illin- other open house next Monday ois District of the Lutheran Wal- and Tuesday evening, October 6 ther League will attend its 23rd and 7, which will provide an annual convention at the Palmer opportunity for the employees House Saturday and Sunday, Oc- and neighbors in the community tober 4 and 5. The Walther Leato make a complete inspection gue is affiliated with the Lutheran church, Missouri Synod and numbers 225 societies in this dis-

Milton Eggerding, 817 Circle ave., Forest Park, president of the district will open the convention at the Saturday afternoon general assembly at 2:00 o'clock. The main subjects will be the continuation of the Wheat Ridge Foundation for the sanatorium at Wheat Ridge, Colo., which is owned by the International Walther League; the subscriptions to the Walther League papers "Messenger," "The Cresset," and "Concordia Mes-senger;" its interest in the Lutheran Hour which this past Suncontinued support of the army and navy commission of the Lu- quent- intervals. Tickets are theran church. Individual program sessions employee or from the office of will be held in the afternoon on

both Saturday and Sunday. Society presidents, secretaries and the banquet Saturday evening in treasurers will have individual the grand ballroom with Prof. meetings on Sunday morning. R. R. Caemmerer of Concordia The social highlight will be Seminary, St. Louis, as the guest

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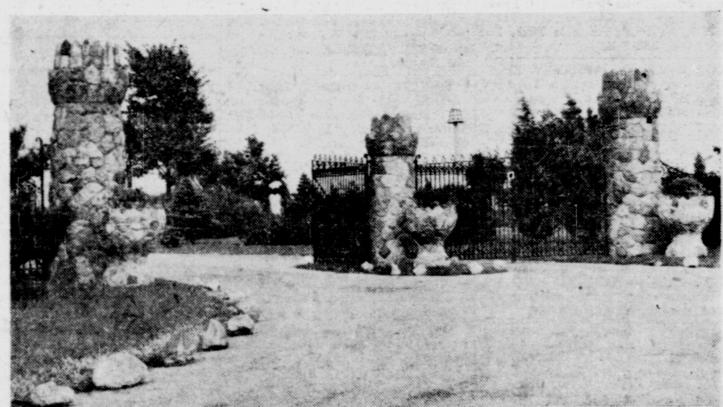
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The Schaumburg people cnowing that county officials lave immense appetities when oming to the country, had rovided an elaborate chicken linner at the Krueger hotel. speeches were given by Messrs. Reinberg. Busse, Burg. AcLean and Miller on hard oads. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Valker spoke upon the forest preserve question.

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#### wes will earn expenses of preserve

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m, whether it be gin or gin arrives, he is in a hurry to get

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S. Eliot called, 'the hollow Even if we can't agree entire-

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to prevent us from thinking. he's said a few things that should

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#### **Arlington Gun** Club shoot

Grand opening shoot on the new grounds of the Arlington Gun club will be held Sunday, October 14. Shoot beginning at 11 o'clock sharp will be held rain or shine. A jack rabbit shoot of 4 strings of 25 targets will be held.

You may enter as many events as you wish. Money divided 50, 30 and 20. Good lunch and all trap loads to be had on grounds.

- 1917 -

#### First class mail raised to 3 cents

Postmaster General Burleson has notified postmasters that effective Nov. 2 all first class mail must be sent at the rate of three cents per oz. and post cards two cents per oz.

Postmaster Elfring of Bensenville has received instructions from the government at Washington, D. C. to change the rural routes for better service. The government demands good roads for the mail carriers and no doubt patrons who are now living on mud roads will lose the RFD unless highway commissioners will crush such roads with stone. - 1917 -

#### Northwestern Ry. makes changes

The C. & N. W. Ry. issued a new time card October 7 which changes the time of several trains to avoid mistakes by passengers at the Chicago station—no two trains during the rush hours leave at the same time. The Wisconsin Division trains leave one minute earlier than the Milwaukee Division.

Southbound trains pass Arlington Heights week days at 5:59 a. m., 9:34 a. m., 3:34 p. m., Sunday 7:37 p. m. North-bound pass Arlington Heights week days: 4:52 a. m., 6:25 a. m. except Saturday. — 1917 —

#### T. E. Club makes money

The T. E. club of Roselle are doing their bit and then some in the interest of the Red Cross. At a patriotic dance given by them at the Roselle Park and Pavilion Sept. 29 they cleared \$150 which they presented at the Red Cross meeting Tuesday

#### Announcement

to announce that I am now ready to greet all of my old customers as well as many new ones at my new store which is now completed.

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realization that we are empty in-

country is an escape from reality,

but I uon't agree. It's an escape

into reality. The life we read in

Modern Society is not real; it is

nerves, not of the heart. If it

not get ulcers and nervous break-

"Man has gone from sunlight to

sun lamps, from wind-swept hills

tacts.' Has been forced to fight

ferocity and cunning than any

when science has shown us how

the earth can support us all plen-

tifully and in peace. He has been

cheat — and then give all his

"He has ceased to be a partici-

pant in life, and has become

merely a spectator. Instead of

having a good time himself, he is

content to sit in a movie house

and watch actors pretending to

have a good time. He has never

known, or has forgotten, the joys of a barn dance or a hay ride,

symbol is a box of aspirin.

"He is tied down to a job he

too old to learn. His life is fenced

in by a thousand absurd formali-

ties that he is too cowardly to

gets drunk not because he likes

it, but because he can't stand be-

away again. And this poor, tor-

ing sober, and he worries about

"They say that going to the

We keep running away from the make us THINK

JUST AROUND

THE CORNER

Friday, October 3, 1947



BY T. C. HART

weeks ago when Palatine play-

the car owner.

of their pet garages.

"good old days."

mer long.

THOSE BLACKBIRDS

place where the wire was down,

his car was in no sense involved

in any accident, but it was or-

dered towed miles from the

scene by the county cops to one

had a car taken to that same

station to get a release, but the

the release. A five dollar bill

of the officer's hand and presto.

The next morning we heard Plaines.

moved their

We heard of one city down in

that the city called in all the ex-

perts they could think of on the

bird pests and were told that

the only way to get rid of the

birds such a fine cover.

That city trimmed out

trees, and the birds, not liking

their exposed position, deserted

the city and went elsewhere.

Maybe that's the answer to our

blackbird problems around here.

come along were the bowling

leagues. The first couple of

scores. While some of the boys

got some pretty good tallies, the

average bowling was sort of off.

With the advent of cooler

weather the boys expect to start

so exclusive much longer. Some

of them are going to go out and

hang up a 250 game for them-

selves, make Gray move over

and collect themselves all that

jack that is waiting for some-

body to roll up one of those 250

Some of Mayor Bill DePue's

friends have been treated to

some breeze splitting spins late-

go plenty fast upon occasion, but

in that new Higgins 19 foot mo-

tor boat up on the Fox river

new craft of his and taking some

of the boys along for a ride, and

brother, it's a real ride. When

one of those speed boats really

gets under way it can split the breeze and also the water. It's

an exhilarating ride to go sailing

up that old river at 35 or 40

miles per hour with the spray

flying wide and the breeze whip-

Now, when Bill gets onto the

hang of all the speed that thing

Bill has been testing out that

near McHenry.

ping around you.

No, not in the mayor's

SPLITTING THE BREEZE

some business men talking about | Fred

JERRY WINS

Jerry Acree, mayor of Katydid he was so anxious to know the Hollow down on the south side, outcome that he put in a call has been declared the winner of for son Dick to see what had the katydid frost contest. Jerry's happened. Now there's a real "six weeks from the time the fan. first katydid chirps we'll have killing frost" came within a few days of the first killing frost OLD, OLD STORY

George Butler, the 90 day difference what gang controls the

lima bean vines and pepper fare of "Clean 'em up" publicity. tric examination. plants are still green and in The rackets, the gangs and the frost.

CORN SAFE

Much corn in this area is safe. however, and there are a lot of farmers who will get a good corn who was killed by a live wire crop in spite of the early frost. August Rohde told us one day before the frost that a lot of corn out his way was safe from any frost. The same sort of reports

came from many other neigh-

borhoods, so all in all the out-

look is good for a lot of good Conrad Moehling, as usual, brought in the first sample of nicely cured corn from the farm of his son, Henry L. Moehling, and if all the corn in this area measures up to that sample the fellows around here are really going to have a good corn har-

#### EMBER DAYS

ler, the ember day expert for parently as healthy as ever, and Mrs. LaVegne Forss, Chicago. this column, lately, but some of despite all the clean up protesthe other old timers didn't for- tations of the new sheriff we Geraldine Bogise, Evanston. to forecast the weather for the next three months were all beautiful days, clear and sunny warm the results were coming in over with a gentle southwest wind the loud speaker just like the Parr, both of Bensenville. blowing.

This early frost was all the more surprising in the face of those nice ember days, but then the frosts came in September and those ember days forecast the weather for October, November and December.

Well anyhow, after all the record breaking stunts that the weather has performed this year on the north side. Those pestispells we hope that the ember inent on N. Hale st. than in any long beautiful fall for us with been on the job there all sumlots of sunshine and warm soft

A HEAL FAN

With love, Mary. in Pennsylvania a couple of

Stanley Pepper is a real foot- ago that they oall fan and probably more so stamping ground over a block. than the average fan because son Dick is captain of the Pal- Indiana where they got so bad atine high school team. Mr. Pepper was on vacation

pests was to trim the trees thor-New ideas in homes oughly, removing a lot of the inner branches and leaving the top of the tree more open so that it would not afford



Few pepole are willing (or another war, but never realizes that peace must be fought for

The Oakdale is for the family that loves good sized rooms. Including a full basement, it cubes about 19,-000 cubic feet, by no means the smallest possible house. The living room is really immense, 29 feet long including the dining end. It is 191/2 feet wide in the deep "L" out of which the attractive open stairs arise. One bed-

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### SECTION THREE \* MOVIES \* FARM NEWS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

#### ed Woodstock a night game, and Think police, as well as school heads, should take psychiatric and physical tests

POLICE TESTS

It doesn't seem to make any I read with interest the article katydid forecaster, concedes that Jerry is the winner, at least in part. We have had a killing frost all right, but it didn't kill everything.

The dusty road on the North of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the everything.

The dusty road on the North of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the Palatine Enterprise, wherein he stated he was required to take makes a world of difference in the article of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the vicinity. It sure stated he was required to take makes a world of difference in the article of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the vicinity. It sure stated he was required to take makes a world of difference in the article of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the vicinity. It sure stated he was required to take makes a world of difference what gang controls the sheriff's office, the same old of Mr. Clettenberg, retiring superintendent, Palatine school system, in the last issue of the vicinity. It sure was a story concerning one of the stated he was required to take both a physical and a physical Tomato vines in the garden, man went into office with a fan- both a physical and a psychia- walking and driving with no appreciated the opportunity to

near Palatine last week. The Brides to be

bloom in our garden, although gambling were to go, but what ficials do likewise? Policemen, this good deed. some of the top leaves show the result of the "killing frost." The large that the old rackets for instance. They come in content the seems that the old rackets that the old rackets that the many people. They killer came too early to suit still thrive, especially the car are the guardians of law and ormost of the farmers and a lot of towing racket where the county der. They have guns in their late planted corn got nipped by cops order cars involved in an possession. There is every reaaccident towed to a certain ga- son why they should be men do likewise. The requirements continue to send releases your rage which is often miles from well balanced mentally and wor- for a policeman's job should not way from time to time. the scene of the accident and al- thy of the responsibility that be solely a willingness to work so often against the wishes of rests with them.

Large cities require such ex-The most recent case was that aminations. Smaller cities should of the car of the Palatine man

Marriage licenses issued in

Chicago by Michael J. Flynn,

county clerk:

WOOD DALE ROAD

Why not have other public of- person who was responsible for publication and wish to compli-

Mrs. A. Morony. Wood Dale, Ill.

at the salary offered.

Dick Sanford

THANK YOU

The dusty road on the North I want to express my appremore dust. Many thanks to the familiarize ourself with your ment you on the fine job that you do.

> If we can ever be of any special service to you, please feel free to call upon us. We will

> > Peggy Phillips, Director News Bureau Stephens College.

Eugene N. Koeune, Jr., Morton Grove, Dolores Pesche, Des As a baby, I was sure of two I'll take Grandmother's lap ev-W. Seihmann, Des things; that it takes all kinds of ery time.

lated how a friend of his had Northbrook. George W. Reusch, Niles, Dorgarage. He went to the police othy Steward, Glenview. Harold R. Haugen, Arlington officer hemmed and hawed about Heights, Priscilla Castle, Evan-

found its way from the pocket Ernest Crankshaw and Ada of the auto owner to the vicinity Butler, both of Glenview. Merwin E. Bokelmann, Roselle, a release was produced at once. Louise Stohr, Franklin Park. We haven't seen Herman Mil- The old towing racket is ap- Calvin E. Blair, Northfield, Thomas C. Agnes, Des Plaines,

Announcement ber days came along. Those county that were still able to the ber days came along. Those county that were still able to the ber days which are supposed tinkle. We've heard on good Heights.

What a difference there is in the laps that a baby has to sit on!

Eugene Standard and Mona Harry Pinl, Northbrook, Helen Brenner, Chicago. Benjamin F. Seelge, Niles, and

Beverly Fredricksen, Chicago. Robert Scheoble, Northfield, The cool frosty weather has killed the pollen so that hay fev- Eileen Butler, Winnetka. er sufferers can live in comfort Melvin Schultz and once again, but it hasn't discour- Hain, both Skokie. William F. Rowland and Mar-

aged the blackbirds which make each evening a bedlam up there jorie Adam, both of Arlington. in cold spells, wet spells and hot ferous birds are now more prom- Taege, both Arlington Heights. William Payne, Prospect Hgts., days are right in forecasting a other location and they have Mrs. Ella Burda, Mt. Prospect. Otto W. Buchholz and Mildred from the B. O. type of lap! Henk, both Des Plaines. They used to congregate on Henry C. Knosp, Mt. Prospect,

N. Benton st., but the folks over Irene Willie, Des Plaines. there peppered them with shot Norman A. Groneman, Chicago me under one arm, or throwing so consistently a couple of years and Carol Dalton, Skokie.

#### Weekly recipe

With the apple season at hand, it is only natural that we offer you a new and different type overflows with goodness and nutritive value. Your family will be pleasantly surprised with this delectable taste treat!

Apple Pudding

1/2 cup water

tsp. cinnamon cup brown sugar

2 cup butter

tsp. salt ½ cup flour

for 30 minutes.

cup rice flakes or corn flakes Method: Slice the apples and lay in a buttered pan. Add the water and cinnamon and cook slowly on top of stove for five weeks of the season the boys minutes. Then mix the brown bowled in torrid conditions sugar, butter, salt and flour as which weren't conducive to high for pastry. Add the corn flakes. Cover the sliced apples with the

pastry and bake at 350 degrees

hitting the wood for some good can generate and gets that fancy marks. Everyone in that major white commodore cap on he'll league has his eye on that 250 really be a salty river man. We club where Gray Sanborn has imagine all this stuff on the been the king pin and all by Fox river is just practice for himself for the past two seasons. What's going to happen down on The boys vow that Gray isn't the Indian river in Florida this going to have a chance to be winter.

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### THE MAILMAN'S CORNER-

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL Yes, there are laps and laps,

the case and one of them re- Plaines and Jeanette Knoll, laps to make a world, and that every woman thinks she knows how to hold a baby. I was a handsome baby, and

men and women alike went wild over me. Everyone wanted to hold and caress me. The men were just as bad as the women because I was so strongly built even in my infancy that there was a natural attachment between myself and the boys. If there is one thing that peo-

ple do not have in common, it get to remind us when the em- have seen slot machines in the Henry E. Laseke and Mary is laps. You can not imagine There are skinny, boney laps, as tiresome as a kitchen chair. There are big, fat billowing laps, into which a baby sinks like a pillow. There are the laps of sweet young things, rough men, and inexperienced children and 'teen agers.

The most disagreeable laps are those of the B. O. Girls. If they Renee could only smell themselves as babies smell them! Lots of women who held me smelled of B. O. plenty, and believe me Walter C. Kehe and Lorraine folks, whenever I had the misfortune of landing in such a lap, made myself heard. Heaven deliver poor innocent babies

> Sweet young mothers weren't so bad, but some of them had the habit of walking around with me on their shoulder for a burp with a crash landing that almost broke my back. And about the time I reached the age where I enjoyed sitting on sweet young mothers' laps, they stopped hold-

ing me because I was too big. But for genuine comfort and security, Grandma takes the of apple pudding. Always a lead. Grandma used to take me favorite, this one has a special on her lap with the surenesss of tang to it, a new flavor yet it long years experience. She always smelled of lavender. Her lap and breasts were soft as can be, and I loved to cuddle in her arms and sleep. "I don't see how she does it!" mother used to say when every one else had failed to comfort me. But there was a sense of comfort and security in Grandmother's arms that I found no where else.

and a baby knows them all. But

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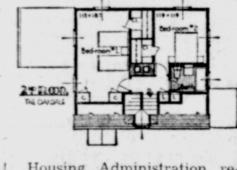
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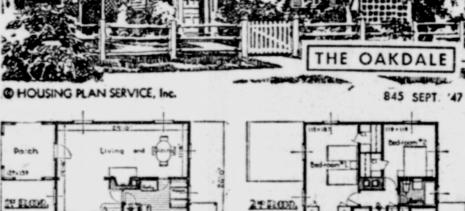


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# Housing Administration re-

other has more than 130 square feet. The house features truly luxurious closets. The living room and the large almost square living porch face the rear. The house may thus be placed near the street line to leave

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#### THE BOWLERS One group of folks who were

### Auction Sales In This Area

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RAND ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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LIVESTOCK-1 red cow; 1 helfer.
11 months old; 2 chester white brood
sows; 1 chester white boar. MACHINERY-1 John Deer model B tractor with starter and lights and cultivator; 1 3-botten 14 in plow; 1 2bottom 14 in plow; galvanized water Mc-D mower; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; side rake; 8 ft. grain drill; steel wheel wagon gear and box; rubber tired wagon gear and rack; 1 large thresher; 3-sec. drag; 1 15x30 Mc-D tractor; New Idea spreader; 8 ft, cultipacker; 7 ft. tractor disc; grain binder; Mc-D corn

Russell Porter, Bartlett, auctioneer. Bartlett State Bank and, H. W. Schnadt & son, clerks,

#### October 22

Mrs. Albert Krueger will hold an

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Bensenville, Ill. R2 Henry J. Schroder Palatine, Ill. Clarence L. Wille 1331 Henry Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

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#### October 4

Phil Lehman, Prop. Auction to be held on Lehman's lawn on Oakton St., third house between route 83 and Arlington Heights road, Arlington Heights Ill. Phone Arlington Heights 7163-M. Saturday, October 4th at 11:00 o'clock

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Carl Ronnow. Auctloneer. 1191; West each.
Madison St., Pontlac, Ill. Phone Pontlac 5250.

#### October 26

Edwin Helmsoth will hold an aucon sale of furniture Sunday, October 26. Complete listing Oct. 17 issue.

#### Household Goods at Auction

MRS. HARRIET NICHOLS

having sold her home will sell ton street, Palatine, on Saturday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m., the fol- tanks; many other items. lowing household goods:

Oak bookcase, 4 rocking chairs, 2 parlor tables, large antique book case with desk and cupboard below; reed chair, large be given on all approved bankable victrola, sewing machine, morris notes at 6 percent interest. chair, a lot of pictures; dining room set (square table with six chairs), china cupboard, 2 kitchen chairs ice box, 2 dressers, 2 iron beds with mattresses, commode chiffonier, chamber set, numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

October 12 LESLIE POEHLER

Leslie Poehler, owner. I have bought a farm in Wisconsin and am offering the following personal property for sale at my residence located on Cuba road, 1 mile south of Highway 22, 3 miles north of Rand, road, 3 miles southeast of Lake Zurich, 1 mile north-west of Long Grove on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 12 sharp. Lunch on grounds. CATTLE-14 choice milking short-

horn, Guernsey and Holstein cows. consisting of 4 springers, 2 recently fresh, 1 registered milking shorthorn cow, Welcome Fashion 5th, (sired by Borg's Gift Messenger, dam Welcome Fashion 2nd) was born Jan. 16, 1942. a very good cow. Balance bred back and milking good. 2 bred grade milking Shorthorn helfers. 8 Holstein and shorthern heifers from 8 to 14 months old. Bull calf, Red Gift Messenger (sired by Borg's Red Challenger, dam Welcome Fashion 5th). Was born Mar. 22. 1947. Herd bull Sir Robin Red (sired by Minerva's Lad, dam Rose). Was born April 14, 1946. This is a young herd of heavy producers and good testers. Registered ones are from good breeding. T.B. and Bang's tested. Pigs: I Chester white sow with 8 pigs. 2 Chester white sows with 9 pigs

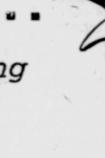
MACHINERY-M.H. Challenger trac-(10-3 Mc-D 3 botton plow on rubber; Mc-D pickup baler with motor; Oliver combine; M. H. corn binder; Deering grain binder; Moline corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Mc-D all steel grain drill with fertilizer and gress seed attachments: 4 section drap; Super six manure leader, like new; Mc-D hay Mc-D side rake; Mc-D rope hay loader; Mc-D manure spreader; rubber tired wagon and rack; David Bradley hammermill; Mc-D silo filler with 45 ft. of pipe; buzz saw; 600 lb. scale; fanning mill; hay fork; 150 ft. hay rope; 5 drinking cups; 500 chick electric brooder; 500 chick kerosene brooder; 250 chick electric brooder; chicken feeders and founts; hog self feeder; silage cart; pump jack with motor; 1 bottled gas stove with right hand oven.

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The fall pasturing of legume crops is a common and desirable practice, according to A. L. Lang of the agronomy department, University of Illinois College of Agodds and ends of dishes, garden mittent practice of U. S. journalism riculture. He points out that, tools, vacuum carpet sweeper, in 1824, according to Encyclopaedia when grown on properly fertilizcouch. Many other items too Britannica. In that year the Harris- ed soils, such legumes as sweet burg, Pa., paper sent out reporters clover, alfalfa, red clover, alsika to inquire among citizens whether fasture. Such crops supply an they were going to vote for Henry abundance of succulent, high-pro-

opment is sufficient to maintain liming much of the land in order a strong, continuous top growth, to grow legumes." and also that the pasturing not During the five-year period top growth as the grasses to into pared with approximately 3,300, the winter months.

Your county farm adviser has crops. more information about pastures for your area. See him for his recommendations for your farm.

#### Public records to vets free of charge

Under a little publicized law passed by the last General, Assembly, veterans, their dependents and veterans counseling agencies may now receive certified copies of public records without charge, when the papers re needed to obtain benefits.

Attention to this law was in-vited today by Melvin L. Kehe, Veterans Commission ervice officer in Cook County, who said such documents must be furnished by all public officials without the usual fee.

The only thing the veteran or his dependent has to do," the service officer said, "is to make the request in writing to the in obtaining benefits and must forward postage if the paper is to be sent him my mail."

The law provides that these certified copies must be furnished to "any accredited veterans organization, the Illinois Veterans Commission, the veteran

or his dependent." Melvin L. Kehe whose office is located at 210 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, will assist any veteran or his dependent in obtaining copies of public records or any other benefit to which they are entitled.

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Big corn and soybean crops luring 1942-46 have intensified the drain of all the more common mineral elements from Illinois soils, according to O. L. Whalin University of Illinois agricultural extension service. He said that the unusual firing of corn in August was due only partly to dry weather and that lack of nitrogen

vas a more important cause. only about half of the nitrogen taken from the soil was replaced. This replacement included nitrogen in fertilizer applications, plus 60 per cent of the mitrogen in legumes harvested and in sweet clover plowed under (about twothirds of the nitrogen in legumes when inoculated comes from the

Also, only about half of the phosphorus removed from the soil was put back, and less than onethirtieth as much potassium was added through commercial fertilizers as was removed by harvest-

planning the fall pasture pro- the point where yields on many gram: Consider first the time you soils definitely depend on the wish to turn the livestock onto amount of minerals applied," the pasture and, second, the Whalin stated. "Manure, inoculaamount of grazing you expect to ted legumes, phosphate and potash applied as required will The University agronomist re- maintain and even increase yields ommends that new seedings not on most Illinois soils. Carrying be grazed before their root devel- out such a program also calls for

be so severe as to prevent the about 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen establishment of a good, strong were returned to the land com-000 tons removed in harvested

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whose name is well known throughout this area to farmers, machinery people and the genduernsey cows, consisting of springers eral public are opening a new base of operations east of Crystal springers: 8 growthy helfers, open: 2
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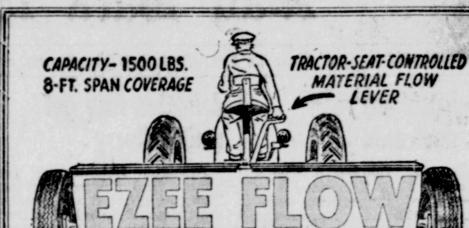
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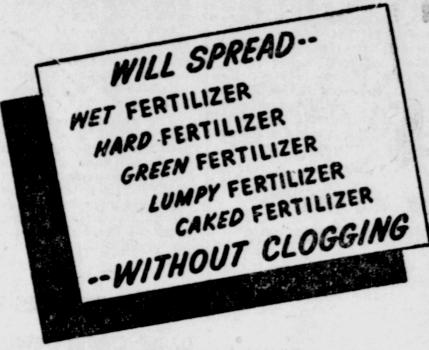
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### All-time high farm income should be put in bonds - IAA

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billion dollars above the record come is relatively higher than high it reached in 1946, when it non-farm income but it sinks was \$24,523,000,000. This includes much lower than non-agricultural cash received for crops, livestock income during periods of low and livestock products such as prices. For example, the per capimilk and eggs. Operating costs are ta income of farmers and ranchup an average of 16 per cent since ers in the war boom years 1917-20 last year. Allowing for that, Ame- was more than double the 1910-14 rican farmers and ranchers still average, while non-farm income; only went up by half. In the postwar depression trough of 1931-34, farm income was only one-third of what it had been in 1917-20, while non-farm income was twothirds. Thus we see that the ups and downs of the average farmer's fortunes are twice as great as his town and city cousins' in-come, between the best years and the worst.

HOW LONG export demand, the all-time high domestic market and good crop conditions can keep the agricultural income up in the stratosphere is anybody's guess. Some corn belt farmers have seen their crops mowed down by Old Man Weather this year. Sooner or later all farm prices face a downswing, and they will lead the way down for non-farm products; at least they always have. In a recession, the farmer gets socked first, last and

The fat years are the only time farmers can prepare for the lean ones; that's why I advise them to invest in U.S. Savings Bonds while they have spare cash.

Ten percent of farm incomes this year can be spared by nearly all farmers who are operating a place productive enough to make a living in normal years. For those who can put fifteen or twenty per cent into E bonds, up dar year's issue that the treasury ped garden-fresh sweet corn to are picked. sets, the reserve for lean years consumers' tables, according to a To assure "field freshness," But since the limit in E bonds can by the University of Illinois and are snapping the sweet corn in be bought for each member of the A & P Food stores. the family as owner or co-owner, The experiments, being con-dipping it in ice water and dea farmer or rancher with a wife ducted by the university and the livering daily to the retail store and three children, for example, food chain in cooperation with under shaved ice. The corn is in bonds that will return \$25,000 and several Northern Illinois also under shaved ice, in the after ten years, and that ought truck farmers, tend to eliminate Super Markets.

THE NINE top states in net E bond sales in 1946 were leading farm states and in the first half of 1947 the twelve top ones were meant dollars invested in E bonds in excess of cash-ins. And by the way, despite what you may hear about E bond cashing, the fact is that in the first eight months of 1947, the treasury took in \$213,-490,000 more on E bonds than it paid out on E bond cash-ins. Individuals hold more than \$45 billion, cash value today in U. S. savings bonds and nearly \$31 billion of that is in E bonds. The total value of all savings bonds outstanding has increased over 11 percent since V-J Day.

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#### ICE-DIPPED SWEET CORN

Friday, October 3, 1947



A unique marketing experiment with sweet corn, conducted by University of Illinois, A&P Food Stores, Cook County Farm Bureau and local produce farmers, discloses that loss of sugar content, due to respiration, can be arrested by ice-water baths. Here Farmer William Becker, of Bensenville, examines ear of corn with Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes (top photo) while helpers harvest corn in late afternoon. Wilbur Finke (left photo) chips ice over well-water-dipped ears and the next morning chilled corn is delivered to refrigerated cases in Super Market (right photo). Finally, two-and-one-half-year-old Karl Tourssen (bottom, center) of Arlington Heights, enjoys "field-fresh"

A unique marketing experi- all possibility of the corn losing ment in Northern Illinois is, for its sugar content and turning into to the limit of \$3750 worth (\$5000 the first time, bringing ice-dip-the ears immediately after they

will be just that much greater. joint announcement issued today farmers cooperating in the tests the late afternoon, immediately can invest up to \$18,750 a year the Cook County Farm Bureau kept in refrigerated display cases,

state government. These agen- trol of the department cies multiplied rapidly, were not and reorganized the others according to provisions of "The linois," enacted in that year. ments of state government, each ois Revised Statutes, Chapter in charge of a director appoint- 127. ed by the governor. Since then one department has been abolished and five others add-

Edgar P. Jarvis in the Superior are Finance, Agriculture, Labor, values as part of life policies. court for \$10,000 damages for Mines and Minerals, Public injuries in an automobile accident Works and Buildings, Public in Niles December 25 last. He was Welfare, Public Health, Registradriving a car on Touhy ave, near tion and Education, Conserva-Lehigh when it was hit by the tion, Insurance, Public Safety, Jarvis car being driven on Le- Revenue and Aeronautics. These high street and he was injured. departments are in turn subdivided into divisions for the further delegation of administrative tasks. Responsibility is mainfrom employees up through division and department

of the Governor himself. Agriculture, as one of the 13 administrative departments, is charged with carrying out those state laws which apply to agriculture. Its duties are both regulatory and promotional. The department is divided into divisions, each of which is headed superintendent, supervisor inspector. They are as follows: agriculture statistics, livestock industry, apiary inspection, grain inspection (Chicago and East St. Louis), foods and dairies,

to carry out the functions of is under the administrative con- crash occurred.

coordinated as to purpose or ad- tions or activities of the departministrative responsibility and ment with respect to a particuproved costly. In 1917 the leg-islature abolished some of them tion by writing to the depart-Civil Administrative Code of Il- and provisions relative to the powers and responsibilities of This code created nine depart- the department are in the Illin-

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"Organized artificial breeding of dairy cattle in Illinois is the result of a desire on the part of many dairymen with grade and pure-bred herds to have a breeding program that will make possible sustained improvement in production, type and test," Rhode

Dairy breeding

co-ops are aid to

Evidence that many dairy herds in Illinois are being im-

proved in production, type and

value as a result of organized ar-

tificial breeding is unmistakable, observes C. S. Rhode, dairy ex-

tension specialist, University of

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Northern Illinois Dairy Cattle

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average 305-day two-milkings-a-day mature-equivalent produc-

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ters of association bulls have sold as high as \$3,000. Several others

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ciations now operating in 63 Illi-

nois counties; The one for the

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have sold for \$1,000 each.

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#### Wall saves cars from 20 foot fall after collision

Two badly wrecked cars and one passenger slightly injured footed up as the lucky outcome of a hair raising collision on Crescent avenue atop the route 53 viaduct in Lombard Monday night which but for the stout sidewall of the ridge would have catapulted one or both vehicles 20 ft. down to the concrete highway. The impact hurled the cars against the cement wall on the north edge of the structure, but they were held there safely.

State Government and the markets, plant industry, poultry | C. L. Robert, Villa Park, was states with heavy agricultural in- State Department of Agriculture. husbandry, standards, and insti- driving west on Crescent, and -Prior to 1917 various agencies tutional farms. The State Fair, Edward C. Lindell, Jr., Wheaton, were established by Illinois law directed by a general manager, was proceeding east when the

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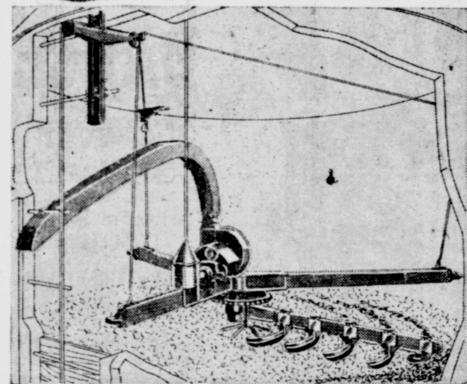
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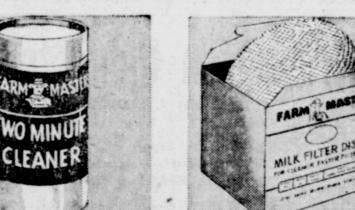


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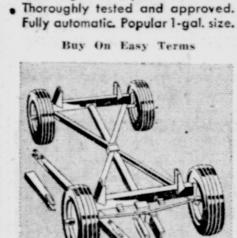
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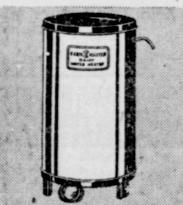
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are good and don't bother you, Medo Calzavara, north of Libshould they be removed?—Mrs. ertyville, and got away is safe in a stall. The bull, owned by Answer: No. It would be fol- Calzavara, was found wanderly to remove sound healthy wis- ing near the Serbian monastery lom teeth that are set in sound grounds early Monday morning. Deputy sheriffs and Libertyville police were called. They summoned Calzavara.

Sitting on the hood of the police squad car Calzavara got his lasso ready. The police car moved, so did the bull. A short distance and then Calzavra hurled the lasso. The bull was roped, but being a "wild bull and tough," he yanked the rope from Calzavara's hands and dashed

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A medallion cut for a Roman The garden hose lifts a foun-

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Critics and skating fans have declared the all-new edition sets a new high in America's favorite entertainment. The phenomenal producers, Oscar Johnson and the Shipstad brothers, Eddie and Roy, have outdone themselves again with the world's greatest galaxy of internationally famous skating stars, lavish Hollywood-created costumes, gay and picturesque scene effects in cascades of color, enchanting brilliant choreography and skating experts. Production numbers are numerous and breath-taking. The host of perennial favorite stars—Roy Ship-stad, Evelyn Chandler, Frick and Frack, Hazel Franklin, Mae Ross, Harris Legg, Phyllis Legg, Betty Schalow, Shirley Halsted, Ginger Clayton, Dick Rasmussen, Bill Cameron, Ole Ericksen, Les Hamilton, Russ Tuckey and Jim Hutchinson - have been joined by new "Discoveries."

The new "Ice Follies" talent includes the Scottvold Twins, Joanne and Joyce, winsome young blonde darlings; the Schramm Twins, Roy and Ray, who skate chained together; charming Monica Moran, petite Marilyn Sahlin, Genevieve Norris and Ted Roman in their variations of adagio and acrobatic skating, Glee Patten, Carlos Romero, Jr., and others. Among the lavishly-presented

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ucational benefits? Answer: Yes, you enlisted just

guarantees of loans. Question: Can parents of a de- counsel and to elect officers. ceased serviceman file a claim leave or terminal pay?

who died in service received a tary gratuity. Payments will be made Messrs. Savage, Holbrook and to eligible survivors of veterans McKeown of Joliet, together Question: I am a former ser- the commission. viceman and want to purchase a ernment agency where I can ap-

ply for credit? for this credit to the Farm Se- M. Opeka of Des Plaines. curity Administration. Question: My son was disharged from service more than

me to apply for a car, or ence" in Civil Service because of Answer: Yes, you still may apply for a car. Funds have been continued for this purpose and their widows, or their wives.

### park district laws

two days before many presiden- The Commission recently aptial war powers were ended. Af- pointed by Gov. Green to revise ter July 25, 1947, enlistees in and amend the laws pertaining the armed forces are considered to Park Districts of less than "peace time" are are not eligible 500,000 population as shown in for veteran's readjustment allow- the Code adopted by the last ance, education, on-the-job train- legislature, met in Chicago on ing assistance or government September 26 for the purpose of

Frank M. Opeka of Des Plaines for a settlement of the unused was elected chairman of the commission. Lawrence Hoff of Answer: The heirs of a man Springfield was elected secre-

who died after their discharge, with Lawrence Hoff were enbut before they filed their claim. gaged as legislative counsel for

farm, but I cannot get satis- are Ray F. Dobbins of Chamfactory credit. Is there a gov- paign, Frank M. Pfeifer of Springfield, Bowen E. Schu-macher of Highland Park, Amos Answer: Yes, you may apply H. Watts of Glencoe and Frank

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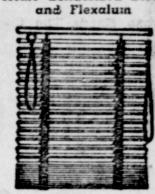
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-Lord Brougham. Instruction increases inborn ter inquiries of 450 large corpor-Here are a few, compiled afworth, and right discipline stren- ations

found absenteeism less among handicapped, while 44% We understand best that which found the same for both groups. begins in ourselves and by edfound less turnover among handicapped, while 31% found the same for both groups. Enlighten the people generally found less accidents and tyranny and oppressions of among the handicapped, while both mind and body will van- 38% found the same for both and tyranny and oppressions of ish like evil spirits at the dawn | group

Half the jobs in industry can be performed by handicapped

Civil service commission lists 730 different occupations for persons blind in either one or both

Large electric company found handicapped workers were 13% less tardy and absent from their

Totally deaf persons are often better qualified for some jobs because of their disability. Many other advantages hiring handicapped persons are listed by USES, all of them brought to light during October 5-11 "Employ the physically

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neutralizer and may then be dried Tuesdays of the month. October and set in a soft, natural looking the second and fourth the second a

1. Before . . . the hair is straight

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pooed, rinsed and is ready for the

#### In the future To vote Nov. 4 THINGS TO COME-By mid-1948 housewives may be able to

establishment from coin-operated vending machines . . . A combined four-egg poacher and seven-inch frying pan is being offered by a Cincinnati manufacturer How to keep your dog happily leashed in the back yard—a new

County will vote November 4 in a referendum on the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium district for the county outside Chicago.

sauces is said to do the job in The referendum was assured when County Judge Edmund R. dren's rooms can now be papered with DDT wallpaper which Jarecki approved a petition filed by the Chicago-Cook County epels insects for at least a year Committee for the Eradication of Designed for small homes, Tuberculosis and signed orders new built-in radiant heating dedirecting the Board of Election vices provide both fan-forced Commissioners and the County and healthful infra-red An all purpose coat-

Clerk to prepare ballots. ing has been developed which is said to be moisture-proof, cor- whether they want to incorporrosion resistant and vapor-proof ate the municipalities of the in applications on wood, metal, county outside Chicago into concrete and other surfaces . . . what will be known as the "Sub-Broom fibers dyed to harmonize urban Cook County Tuberculosis with the housewife's kitchen-a Sanitarium District." If a masweeping new development in jority of the voters vote 'aye' on the question, it will then become the duty of Judge Jarecki to appoint three (3) directors of the district, two (2) of one (1) political party and one (1) of the other. All the directors must be residents and legal All types of panels voters of the area embraced in the district and at least one (1)

must be a licensed physician. The board of directors will have the power to establish whatever facilities or undertake any programs it deems necessary for the care of tuberculosis, to acquire land, and build or buy necessary buildings on plans which mumst be approved by the State Department of Public Health. It may also use existing hospitals by paying them for care of tuberculosis patients. The board will have power to impose a tax for tuberculosis control and to issue bonds. Its bond power is limited to one-half of one (1) per cent of the total assessed value of the district. Its tax rate is limited to 0.075 per cent of the assessed value or three-quarters of a mill

per dollar per year. Eighty-nine (89) of the 101 the area in Cook County Hospital and Oak Forest Infirmary.

### Career opportunities in grain sampling, inspection

men interested in grain sampling inspectors. Veterans are given and grain inspection are open special preference under the State with the State of Illinois. Civil Civil Service Law. Service examinations have been scheduled for employment with the State Department of Agriculture in the Chicago and East St. grain inspector (\$2400-\$3240).

Louis offices of the Division of supervising grain inspector I (3) Grain Inspection. These examina- 000-\$3660); and supervising grain tions offer a fine opportunity for inspector II (\$3600-\$4800). Last mer with experience in produc- date for filing applications is Ocing or handling grain to secure tober 11. The examinations will permanent employment as grain probably be held October 25.

Friday, October 3, 1947

#### Transit authority employees can draw social security benefits

"Because their employment no longer comes under the limit-Security Act, "L" and Chicago dust allergy. Experience and sat-Surface Line employees who are isfactory performance as grain Surface Line employees who are isfactory performance as grain sampler I will prepare employees security benefits and still work," for promotion to grain sampler II today. Employees living in this include questions on arithmetic

"Although this may be lucky windfall for employees of employment' when the Chicago cations, and tests for these five Transit Authority took over the positions can be secured at your work to the disadvantage of employees under 65," Miss McGuire Service Commission, 501 Armory

Individual employees who rish to find out how the change affects their status or how their old-age and survivors insurance accounts now stand, are urged to call at the Evanston office, room 407, State Bank Building, for this information. People living in Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheelng may prefer to contact the Evanston office representative in the Des Plaines post office. The representative may be found in Room 6 from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon the second and fourth

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The examination for grain sampler I is open to high school graduates with some experience in handling grain. Applicants must possess good eyesight, an acute sense of smell, good physical conditioon which will enable them to perform manual labor cutdoors in varying climatic coned coverage of the present Social ditions, and freedom from grain-Miss Ellen McGuire, manager of and grain inspector. The examithe Evanston office pointed out nation for grain sampler I will area should file claims with the report making, general and grain sampling information, and on exa ercise in accuracy.

Application blanks and more these companies whose jobs be- detailed information about the came 'non-covered government duties involved, desirable qualifilines October 1, the change will County Farm Bureau office or by Building, Springfield

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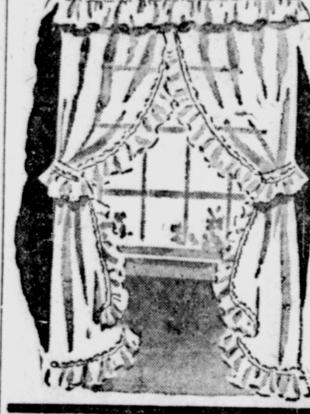
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siding over the punch bowl at 1. The proper manner is to Do not say, "There is a difa party, should a girl serve her say, "May I please speak to Hel- ference in your home and mine."

guest for an automobile drive? ming, tapping the fingers on the Say, "She possesses many ad-8. What should a man do if table, arguing about a play, los- mirable feminine traits." he is doubtful as to whether or ing your temper, and boasting Do not say, "Those that obey

it visiting one to a week end And when the person replies, difference in character" is cor-"Just a moment, please," or, "I'll rect. about your own clever plays. 3. will be rewarded." "Those who

10. What is one of the most

11. What should a guest say

ANSWERS

improper topics of conversation?

It must be mailed, if possible, obey" is preferable. within a day or two after his Do not confuse abdominal departure. 4. No; only vulgar- (pertaining to the abdomen) ians indulge in these cheap dis- with abomnable (revolting; deplays. The wedding ceremony is testable). sacred one, and these tricks

are very much out of place. 5. No: the man should serve her, then himself. 6. Yes, if the permission of the hostess is first in at, not as in ate. tidy. Old shoes lying on the two syllables to-ry, o as in obey, floor, packages scattered here and not tu-ry. lessness and disregard for the us unstressed, second a as in aid, guest's comfort. Also, see that accent last syllable. scenery. 8. A good rule to fol- ond syllable. low is, when in doubt, remove | Formidable. the hat. 9. Flowers, or a letter mi-dab'l, o as in or, i as in it of congratulations, or both. 10. Discussing illness. The height of first syllable.

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by W. L. GORDON WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Continual implies a close succession or recurrence; continuous implies an uninterrupted contin-"There was continual rain." "The work required continuous labor from morning till

Do not say, "each of us had more than we could carry." Say, "Each of us had more than he (or, she) could carry."

en," and not "I want to speak Say, "A difference between your 6. May one take a guest that to Helen," this being too curt. home and mine." "There is a

7. Of what should one be care- call her," don't forget to add a Do not say, "She possesses when planning to take a "Thank you." 2. Whistling, hum- many admirable female traits."

#### WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Fragment. Pronounce the a secured. 7. See that the car is Manufactory. Pronounce last

and there, soiled rags or news- Ambuscade. Pronounce ampapers on the seat indicate care- bus-kad, first a as in am, u as in

the windshield and windows are Rapacious. Pronounce ra-paclean and do not in any way shus, first a is in ask unstressed, obscure the guest's vision of the second a as in pay, accent sec-

> unstressed, a unstressed, accent Difference. Pronounce dif-er-

sores, pus, ulcers, mucus, boils, ens, three syllables, and not difcorns, eczema, or other physical rens,

WORDS OFTEN MISPELLED Accelerator; observe the two 's, one l, er, and or. Tryannize; two n's and ize. Permptory; per not pre. Isaiah (Hebrew prophet); observe the aia. Biscuit; observe the ui. Con-sensus; three s's, and not con-

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Ominous; foreboding evil (Pronounce the o as in on, accent first syllable). "Every crime has . . . dark misgiving, an ominous sinking at the inmost

heart."—Coleridge.
Officious, intermeddling with what is not one's concern. "The was too officious in his attitude."

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